BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY • PROVO, UTAH • THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 2003

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE BE LIGHT

The power of routine family activities

Study by professors shows activities help families with adopted minority children

See Page 7

Senior Celebration

Graduating seniors invited to activities on Friday

Insert

Baghdad falls

Reuters

S. soldier watches as a statue of Saddam Hussein falls in central Baghdad on Wednesday. Iraqis celebrated the fall of Baghdad.

raqis, soldiers rejoice over toppling of Saddam regime

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. led forces are liberat- Baghdad and removing the Saddam Hussein ime "from its seat of power," Defense Secre- Donald H. Rumsfeld declared Wednesday.

"Saddam Hussein is now taking his rightful e alongside Hitler, Stalin, Lenin, Ceausescu he pantheon of failed brutal dictators and the qi people are well on their way to freedom," nsfeld told a Pentagon briefing.

"This is a very good day," Rumsfeld said as . forces stormed through the streets of the qi capital and were greeted by jubilant Bagh- residents.

Rumsfeld called such images, broadcast und the world, "breathtaking."

Rumsfeld and Air Force Gen. Richard Myers, irman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, cautioned t despite the day's developments, there still mained much work to be done and some hard fighting might lay ahead.

"Other Iraqi cities are still being contested," even though the capital was not, Rumsfeld said.

He said that U.S.-led forces still needed to find the seven American prisoners of war who were captured by Iraqi troops, and to locate the regime's weapons of mass destruction.

IRAQ ATTACK

Rumsfeld encouraged Iraqi scientists, military officers and others to come forward with information.

Myers said there were still Iraqi death squads operating west of Baghdad and pockets of resistance to the north.

"We must not and should not become overconfident," Myers said.

Myers said there were more than 10 regular Iraqi army divisions intact in the north and one brigade of the Republican Guard.

The Pentagon officials shed no new light on Saddam's personal status after Monday's U.S. bombing in a residential area of the capital that had targeted him and his sons.

Rumsfeld answered "don't know" to questions about whether Saddam was dead or alive, or if he was in the bombed building.

"He's either dead, or he's incapacitated. Or he's healthy and cowering in some tunnel someplace trying to avoid being caught," Rumsfeld said.

"He's not been around, he's not been active," Rumsfeld noted.

He said it was hard to find a single person. "It is hard to find them when they're alive and mobile, it's hard to find them when they're not well and it's hard to find them if they're buried under rubble."

Of the broader war effort, "There's a lot of work left to do," the defense secretary said.

However, he said the country was "tipping," meaning it had reached the point where Iraqi citizens were shedding their fear of Saddam and his government and were becoming more accepting of the presence of U.S.-led coalition forces.

BYUSA officers sworn in

By JESSICA TANAKA

As they were sworn into office Wednesday, new BYUSA officers promised to encourage the spirit of the Y by helping all students come unto Christ.

Each year in the Pass the Torch ceremony atop the Spencer W. Kimball Tower, the new BYUSA officers promise to see and explore the vision of BYU and to live and teach the mission of the student service association as they fulfill their leadership roles.

This year, current student body president Rob Foster and vice president Eisha Swinton passed torches to the new president and vice president as a symbolic representation of passing on their stewardship and leadership.

"We're excited for this opportunity and appreciative that we're able to be up here on top of the highest building on campus as we prepare to invite students to come and serve," said Dave Johnson, new student body president.

Photo by Amber Clawson

Rob Foster passes the torch of BYUSA leadership to Dave Johnson. With the induction, Johnson will begin implementing his platform.

With the official induction ceremony, Johnson said he is beginning to feel the weight of his new responsibilities.

"It's going to be a lot of work — I won't say it's not," Johnson said. "It's wonderful to be able to follow a group like the Foster administration. I feel like we're standing on the shoulders of giants. They've taken so many steps toward building a Zion campus. It makes our job really a continuation of theirs."

With the new officers officially in place, Johnson said they are going to start working on their platform and important student issues that will help students feel like they're more a part of the campus and more a part of the mission of BYUSA.

Sam Glanzer, new executive vice president, said being sworn into office was very significant and makes

See BYUSA on Page 3

Orem resident dies of SARS in China

By JANE CARTER

The father of a BYU student fell victim to Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome in China and died Wednesday morning on his way to a Hong Kong Hospital.

James Salisbury, 51, of Orem, was in Shenzen, China, teaching English when he contracted the flu-like illness sweeping Asia. Family members confirmed that he died of cardiac arrest while being moved from Shenzen to Hong Kong for treatment.

"They were hoping that there would be something else there that could be done," said Michelle Salisbury of Orem, his oldest daughter and family spokesperson.

His oldest son, McKay Salisbury, is a junior at BYU majoring in computer science.

"It was pretty unexpected," McKay Salisbury said. Until he found out his father was infected, he had never heard of SARS.

"Everyone was talking about SARS like they knew exactly what it was, but I didn't really know what it was," he said. "I thought it was kind of like anthrax."

He learned more about the disease by watching the news.

He said his professors haven't cut him any slack, at least not yet. He was in the physics lab Wednesday night working on his homework and getting ready for finals.

See OREM on Page 3

Risk for SARS greater in Utah

By CARRIE SHEFFIELD

The severe acute respiratory syndrome virus, reportedly spawned in a Hong Kong hotel room last month, is affecting the lives of people at BYU and around the globe.

From LDS missionaries banned entry into Hong Kong, to study abroad and performing arts tours canceled, to prejudiced roommates, fear of the SARS virus has seized Utah Valley.

SARS claimed its first Utah victim Wednesday when Orem resident James Salisbury died after contracting the virus while teaching English at a college in China.

With a high population of students with international experience, health officials say the risk for SARS is greater in Utah than elsewhere.

"The concern is that we have students going in and out of this country, as well as faculty," said Dr. Gus Hoffman with the BYU Health Center. "There is a new epidemic coming forth at least once a year somewhere in this world, and because of rapid travel and the extent of travel, these things become a real risk to the United States."

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced Friday it would no longer send missionaries to Hong Kong as a precaution against the virus.

Reuters

A volunteer in a mask and raincoat protects herself from SARS in Hong Kong. Five possible cases of SARS have been found in Utah.

"The safety and well-being of missionaries is of highest priority and is being monitored carefully, particularly in those areas where incidents of SARS have been reported," according to a press release from the church.

Missionaries trained and prepared to serve in Hong Kong will be averted "for the time being," at the Missionary Training Center, according to church officials.

The Asia Area Presidency and area medical adviser in Hong Kong meet daily, providing direction and precautionary measures to mission presidents.

Missionaries currently serving in the area may be moved if the epidemic gets worse.

"They'll watch that carefully, and if the situation seems to warrant a change in that policy, then of course steps will be taken," Mike Otterson, director of media relations for the church. "Missionaries shake hands a lot, obviously, so they're going to have to take care of themselves and pay particular attention to hygiene."

Authorities with the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta aren't sure what causes the disease, which is identified through laboratory tests after patients display symptoms of fever, body aches and mild respiratory problems.

SARS spreads through contact with an infected person, and officials say it may

See SARS on Page 3

[Weather]

TODAY
Sunny
High 73, low 42

FRIDAY
Sunny
High 74, low 45

YESTERDAY
High 74, low 37, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: 0"
Month to date: 0.72"
Year to date: 3.93"
Sources: NOAA, BYU Geography Dept.

Vol. 57, Issue 139

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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BRIEFING

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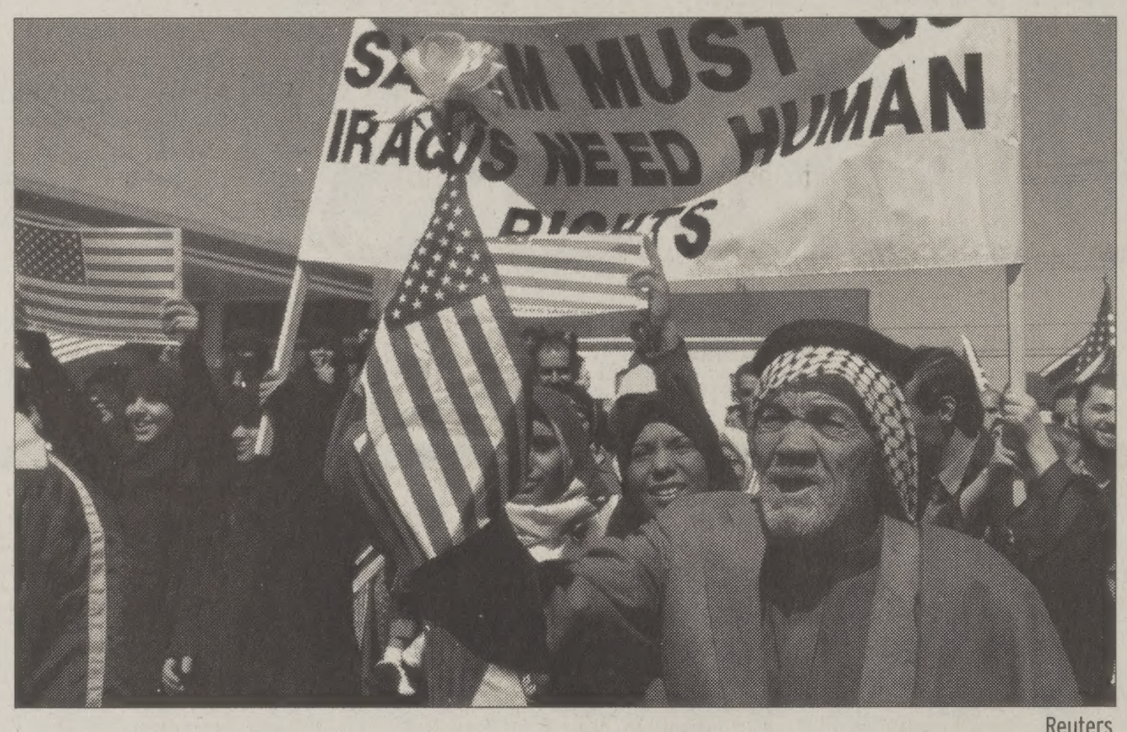


Reuters

Iraqi-American Musa Al-Gazali holds up an American flag and a flower as he celebrates in the street Wednesday with hundreds of Iraqi exiles to show support for military action in Iraq.

Iraqi-Americans crowd Michigan streets to cheer

Associated Press

Iraqis in Michigan paraded through the streets waving American and Iraqi flags, while others around the nation greeted signs that Saddam Hussein's regime is crumbling with tears of joy.

Worries about relatives in their homeland persisted, but a wave of relief washed over many in the Iraqi-American community Wednesday as they saw news reports of collapsing opposition to U.S. troops in Baghdad.

"This is a day we've been waiting for 35 years," said Feisal Amin Al-Istrabadi, a Chicago lawyer who went in late to work after watching events unfold on television. "It's a tremendous relief that it seems that this is the beginning of the end. I'm very, very proud to be an American today, as well as an Iraqi."

In Dearborn, Mich., a crowd of about 200 people and dozens of honking cars paraded by the Karbalaa Islamic Center in the largely Arab Detroit suburb.

Some people stood on car roofs, others chanted slogans in Arabic, including "Hey hey, Saddam, hey Saddam, where are you going to escape to?" and "Saddam is dead, long live Iraq." At one point, the crowd used candy to pelt a large cardboard drawing of Saddam, took the picture out into the street, jumped on it and eventually tore it in half.

"Today is my birthday," said Ali Al-Ghazali, 46, a native of southern Iraq. "But it's also the birthday for all Iraqis."

American shot in Jordan

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — An American working for the U.S. Embassy in Jordan was wounded slightly in a shooting attack that was believed to be random, the embassy said Wednesday.

Jordanian officials could not confirm there was a shooting.

The American, who was on temporary assignment to the embassy, was walking in a commercial district of Amman at about 11 p.m. Tuesday when a car approached him and a gunman opened fire, diplomatic sources said on condition of anonymity.

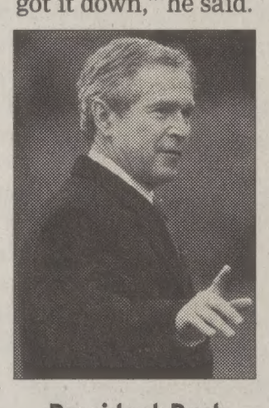
U.S. Embassy spokesman Justin Siberell confirmed that an American, whom he did not identify, was "very slightly injured in the incident" but not by a bullet, it was believed. He did not elaborate.

Siberell said the victim received medical attention but was not hospitalized.

■

'The war is not over'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush stared at his television set and the image of Saddam Hussein's statue, torn from its pedestal and smashed to the ground. "They got it down," he said.



President Bush
Discourages gloating

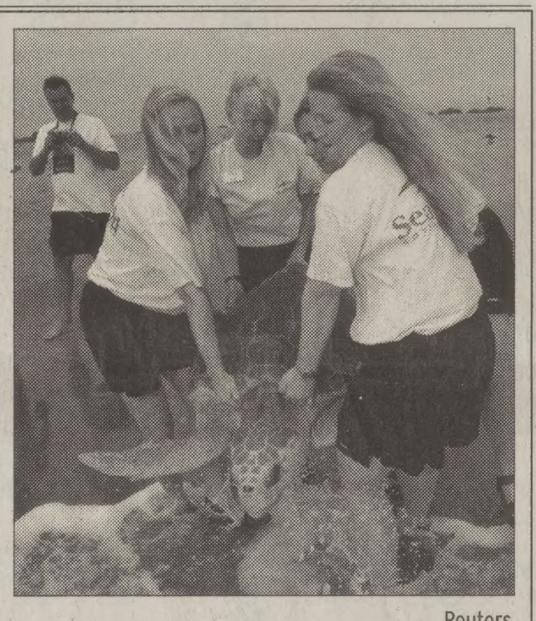
But the president was not ready to declare victory. At least not yet.

"The war is not over," said White House spokesman Ari Fleischer as a cascade of developments Wednesday hastened internal talks about when and how the president might declare victory.

From a room near the Oval Office, Bush watched the Iraqi attempts to topple the statue of Saddam and was told that a U.S. vehicle had arrived on the scene. A Marine tank ripped the statue from its pedestal and Iraqis dragged it through the streets, images Bush apparently missed because of meetings with Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, his national security team and the president of Slovakia.

Reuters

Iraqis climb a statue of Saddam Hussein Wednesday and celebrate outside the ministry of oil in Baghdad.



Reuters

Swinging to Safety

Aquarists Melissa Ranly, Jen Albert, Lori Thomassen and Teryl Nolan return a 200-pound loggerhead turtle to his home in the waters off Cocoa Beach, Fla., Tuesday. Sea-World rescued the endangered animal after it was found floundering in the surf, lethargic and suffering from internal blockage.

Water use threatens rivers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal to drain 300 square miles of wetlands to build the world's largest hydraulic pumping plant has landed Mississippi's Big Sunflower River at the top of a private group's endangered rivers list.

Two rivers facing severe water shortages — the Klamath River in the Pacific Northwest and the Ipswich River in Massachusetts — round out the top three in the annual list presented by American Rivers, a Washington-based environmental advocacy group.

The rivers listed are not necessarily the nation's most polluted, but are the ones most in peril because of water shortages and other problems, the group says.

"America's seemingly insatiable demand for fresh water is nearing nature's limits," said Rebecca Wodder, president of American Rivers. "Lack of rain is only part of the story."

■

Geneva hosts innovations

GENEVA (AP) — From a motion-detection machine that could save millions of lives to a cheeky little device reminding men to put down the toilet seat after use, inventors from around the planet gathered Wednesday in Geneva for the world's largest inventions fair.

More than 580 creative minds set up their stands at the International Exhibition of Inventions to show off brainchilds ranging from heavy-duty engineering feats to handy items like a device that automatically tees your golf ball — no bending required!

The fair features 1,000 new inventions of all kinds by industrial and commercial companies, independent researchers and even Joe Averages simply looking for a way to end bad breath or stop toiletries from spilling onto suit jackets while traveling.

This year's most noteworthy creations include the anti-mine shoe — a French invention that uses electrical stimulation to keep users from stepping on mines and munitions — and a Russian system allowing open-heart surgery in any conditions.

A device to detect and monitor concealed objects and bodies — so sensitive it can feel an ant's heartbeat — can be used for everything from finding people trapped under rubble to monitoring the breathing of newborns.

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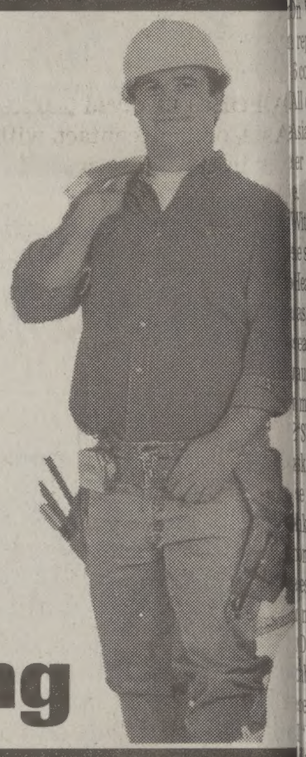

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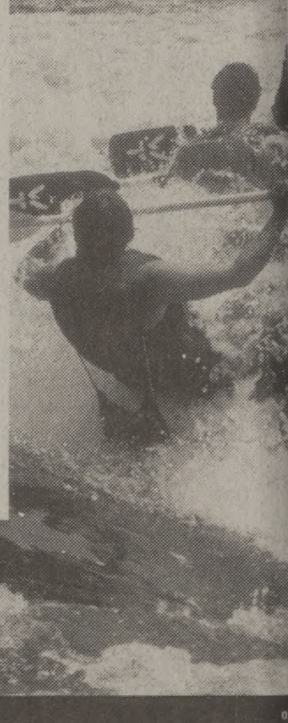

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ity urges conservation as Utah drought continues

By LISA MILLETT

Utah undergoes its fifth
f drought, Provo City gath-
its largest water users
sday to discuss landscap-
ays to conserve water this
er.

e are in the worst shape we
een in over the last several
" said Provo City Public
Director Merrill Bingham.
particular year, we are sig-
tly below average in our
supply."

e meeting at the Provo
y invited the large water
to help conserve water and to
example so others will also
ve water, Bingham said.

hat the community sees
ing is what the community
g to do," Bingham said as
ed to the attendees.

ovo's water supply comes
springs in Provo Canyon,
Provo Canyon and Rock
n, and about two-thirds of
's water supply comes from
s on an annual basis.

er water supplies include
ls and surface water.

er Creek is also a critical
f the water supply, and this is the first year Deer Creek did not yield 100 percent of its water storage rights.

BYU receives its water supply from the regular Provo City system.

The university currently uses water from the intermediate pressure zone but might provide some opportunities in the future to use pressurized irrigation water for the campus, Bingham said.

"We are cautiously optimistic that if we are careful and if people use water wisely, then we will get through this summer without any mandatory restrictions," Bingham said. "We believe that you will be able to keep your lawn green and your flowers growing."

Families use an average of 70-75 inches of water on outside landscape. Some families even use 125-160 inches of water, but only 25 inches per family is needed for the outside landscape, said Frank Williams, BYU horticulture professor.

"Plants don't waste water, people do," Williams said.

The way people know if they water too much is if they don't have a dry spot on their grass, Williams said. People should be watching and cut back on the amount of water used.

Provo Mayor Lewis Billings said last year, when Provo residents were asked to report crimes, they did.

When people were told water was short in supply and to report non-prudent use of water, they also reported it, he said.

"We feel there is a right way and a wrong way to water," Billings said. "We need to be prudent with the use of such a very precious commodity. We simply want to inform, educate and invite."

As a critical point is reached where Provo will not be able to meet its demands without going into its reserves this year, Provo will not use its reserves like last year, Billings said.

"We have as good of a water supply source in this city as in any other city," Billings said. "If anyone can do it, we can, but we do need to be prudent with our water supply."

AT A GLANCE

Provo City Water Resources offer conservation tips:

- Adjust sprinkler system timing as temperatures change to avoid over watering.
- Do not water during the heat of the day (10 a.m. - 6 p.m.).
- Do not let the hose run continually down the gutter while washing your car.
- Repair leaks on pipes, toilets, faucets and hoses both inside and outside of the house.
- Wash full loads of clothes rather than only a few items at a time.
- Do not let the water run continually down the drain while shaving or brushing your teeth.
- Take shorter showers if possible and use flow-restricted shower heads.

RS

conceptions about disease

Continued from Page 1

d quickly through the air.

e disease has an incubation period of
to seven days, and kills one in 25 infected
e.

's so new and so unknown at this point, so
res a lot of people," said Lisa Guerra, an
miologist who studies disease outbreaks
the Utah County Health Department.

uerra said five people in Utah are suspect-
having the SARS virus, but that number
nates with test results.

's very easy to become nervous about it,"
ra said. "But when we keep things in per-
ive to get a clear picture of how SARS is
reported, it's not a huge catastrophic
em. There are more people in the world
die of influenza."

n Wednesday the World Health Organiza-
reported 2,722 SARS cases and 106 deaths
countries.

l cases involved people who have traveled
ia or had contact with infected patients
r in the home or while providing medical

ith all the public attention given to SARS,
students still panic about the virus.

eather Bay Rampton, 22, a senior from Las
s, Nev., majoring in media arts, is half
an. Her roommate is convinced that
se Rampton has a cold and is part Asian,
ust have SARS.

She goes around and wears this stupid
when she's around me," Rampton said.
doesn't like people that aren't white. She
ks she knows what she's talking about. I'm
lished that someone could be so uneducat-
especially since there's stuff about SARS on
ews every night on every channel."

r. Hoffman said no relationship has been
lished between SARS and any particular
stry.

t's kind of sad that people are taking that
of approach," Hoffman said. "Most people
a sense that we're here in the Wasatch
ntains and generally we're protected from
happens, particularly in the East. I guess
s one of the benefits of living in the West."

Orem

Six-year-old son ill in hospital

Continued from Page 1

"It's weird that my father's dead and I guess it hasn't hit me just yet," he said.

He also said friends called him throughout the day after reading about his dad in the newspaper.

James Salisbury graduated from BYU in 1976 with a bachelor of arts degree and a certificate in elementary education. He was a substitute teacher in the Salt Lake City area and also taught at UVSC before moving to China last year.

James Salisbury was diagnosed with SARS over the weekend after the pneumonia he was being treated for did not improve.

"At first, they thought he just had pneumonia," Michelle Salisbury said. "The SARS symptoms are very similar to normal pneumonia — coughing, having a hard time breathing — normal cold and flu-like symptoms, actually, so they thought he was going to be fine."

Michelle Salisbury said she found out her father was ill when a friend in China contacted her grandparents.

"We get all our information from our LDS friend that is helpful and goes and visits and can talk to the doctors and things like that," Michelle Salisbury said.

Salisbury's 6-year-old son, Mickey, lived with him in China and is also ill. Mickey is still recovering in a Hong Kong hospital.

"Our recent reports show that he (Mickey) does not have the SARS virus," Michelle Salisbury said.

"The church has been wonderful," Michelle said. "The stake president has taken him under his wing and he's been working a lot with them (the hospital) to make sure he's taken care of. He's taken care of around the clock while he's in the hospital. So he's not alone per se."

Michelle Salisbury said Mickey will need to go through a quarantine period to ensure he has not contracted SARS.

James Salisbury has eight children, including four from a first marriage. His wife and triplet 4-year-old daughters live in Provo. In addition to Michelle and McKay, a son is serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Taiwan, and a 16-year-old daughter attends high school in Utah County.

The James E. Salisbury Donation Fund has been established at Zions Bank to help the family pay for medical expenses.

NewsNet reporter Carrie Sheffield contributed.

Byusa

New presidency ready to serve

Continued from Page 1

him feel an even greater responsibility to make a difference and serve the students of BYU.

"Hopefully some of the things (we do) will reach past BYUSA," Glanzer said. "As student body officers, hopefully we can affect the development of the students across campus to achieve the aims of the University and go forth and serve."

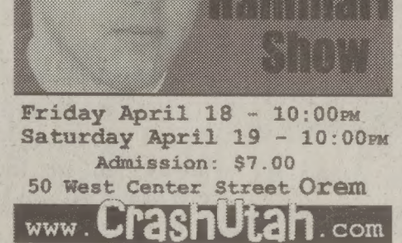
Foster said Pass the Torch brought back memories of his own induction ceremony.

"It makes me think back to last year and feeling the mantle being placed on me," he said. "It can be a scary experience, but I think Dave will do a great job."

The ceremony is yet another realization that his time serving in this leadership capacity is soon coming to a close, Foster said.

"I'm sad that I'm leaving office because I'm also leaving BYU," Foster said. "However, I'm happy because I have new experiences to look forward to."

COMEDY WITH A MUSICAL TWIST



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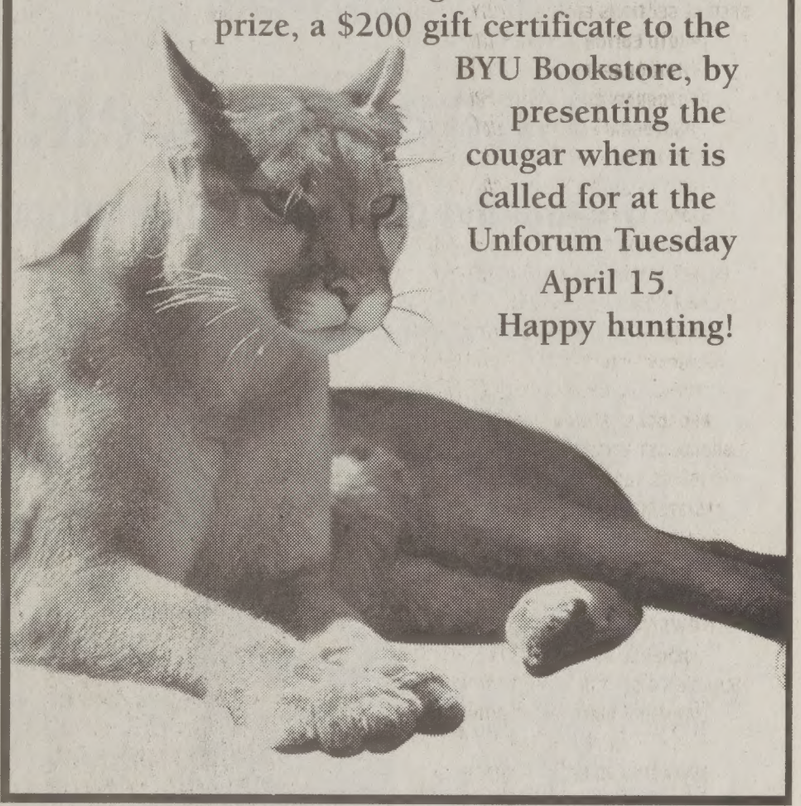
How to Play

A stuffed toy cougar has been hidden on campus. Clues leading you to the cougar will be posted daily in the windows of the BYUSA office in 3400 WSC at 8:00 AM. The clue will also be printed the following day in the Daily Universe. Clues will be given Tuesday April 8 through Friday, April 11. The finder of the cougar will collect their prize, a $200 gift certificate to the BYU Bookstore, by presenting the cougar when it is called for at the Unforum Tuesday April 15. Happy hunting!



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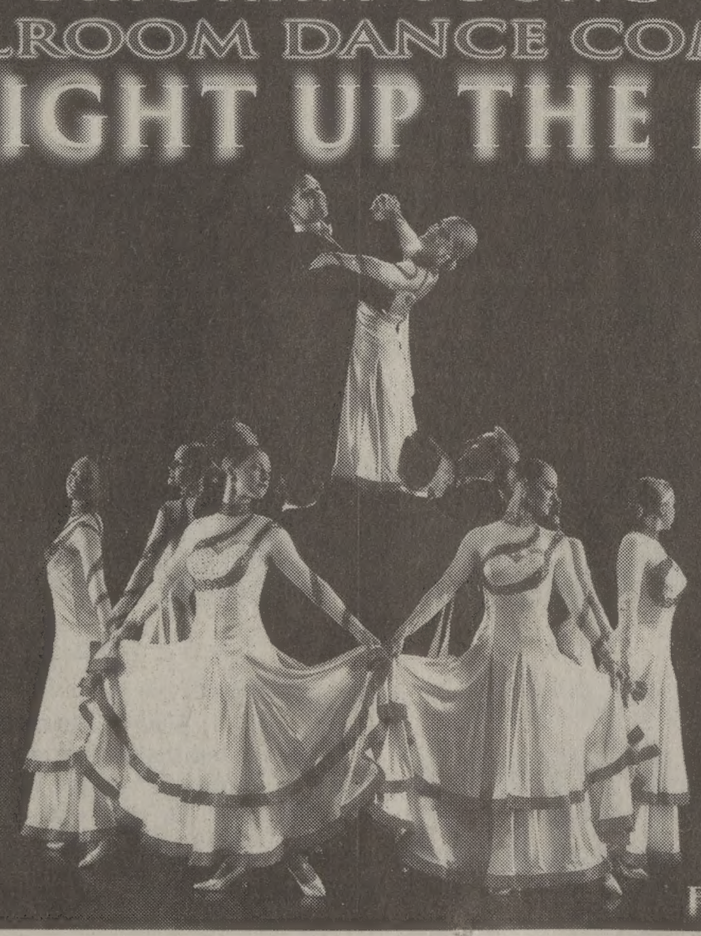

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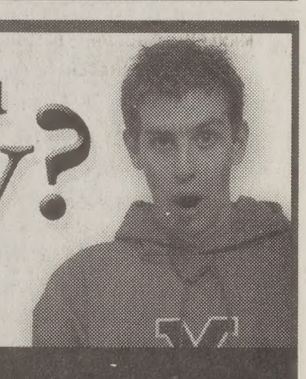

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[Editorial]

Let freedom ring

Happy celebration must not overshadow long road ahead

"They got it down!," President Bush exclaimed Wednesday as he watched coverage of U.S. Marines and Iraqis toppling a 40-foot statue of Saddam Hussein.

After weeks of ominous war reports, this happy news, and an uncharacteristic yelp from the Commander in Chief, signaled a victory in the war against Hussein.

The scenes and stories coming out of Baghdad are picturesque. Iraqi women, overwhelmed with gratitude, ask coalition soldiers to kiss their babies. Local men, caught up with emotion, shout, "Bush No. 1," while dancing through the streets.

The recent events and virtual celebrations are true earmarks of freedom. Yet, they are not guarantees of liberty. There are literally miles to go before this war is put to sleep.

There will be continued resistance from opposition forces, battle for control of oil fields, the tedious task of setting up an interim government and confirming the whereabouts of Hussein himself.

And, of course, there will be introductions to freedom.

"I'm 49, but I never lived a single day. Only now will I start living," said Yussuf Abed Kazim, a local preacher.

Kazim's enthusiasm is echoed by many Iraqis, which should bring hope to Americans, regardless of their war sentiments.

Americans must remember this is not a war on Iraq, but a war against tyranny.

A local resident who shouted, "Iraq the victorious," has the right idea. In this war, Iraq must be the final winner.

"My work now is peace," Mohammed Al-Douri, Iraq's ambassador to the United Nations said. "The game is over. I hope that peace will prevail, and that the Iraqi people at the end of the day will have a peaceful life."

Securing that peace must remain the focus of the war. Running through the streets and over Saddam's head are pleasant pictures, but not capable of rebuilding a nation.

In fact, even the celebration has turned somewhat sour. Aware of their sudden freedom and with no police enforcement to restrain them, Iraqis have taken to looting.

Some, understandably, took property from a supposed torture center run by Hussein's son, Odai. Another two men, ironically, stole copies of the Quran from a local bookshop.

Wednesday the Iraqis learned about freedom, but they have yet to feel its full price. The holes in their cities, the civilians slain and the fallen effigies of a conquered regime are only partial payments.

The remaining cost will be determined and paid in the coming days, weeks, months and years.

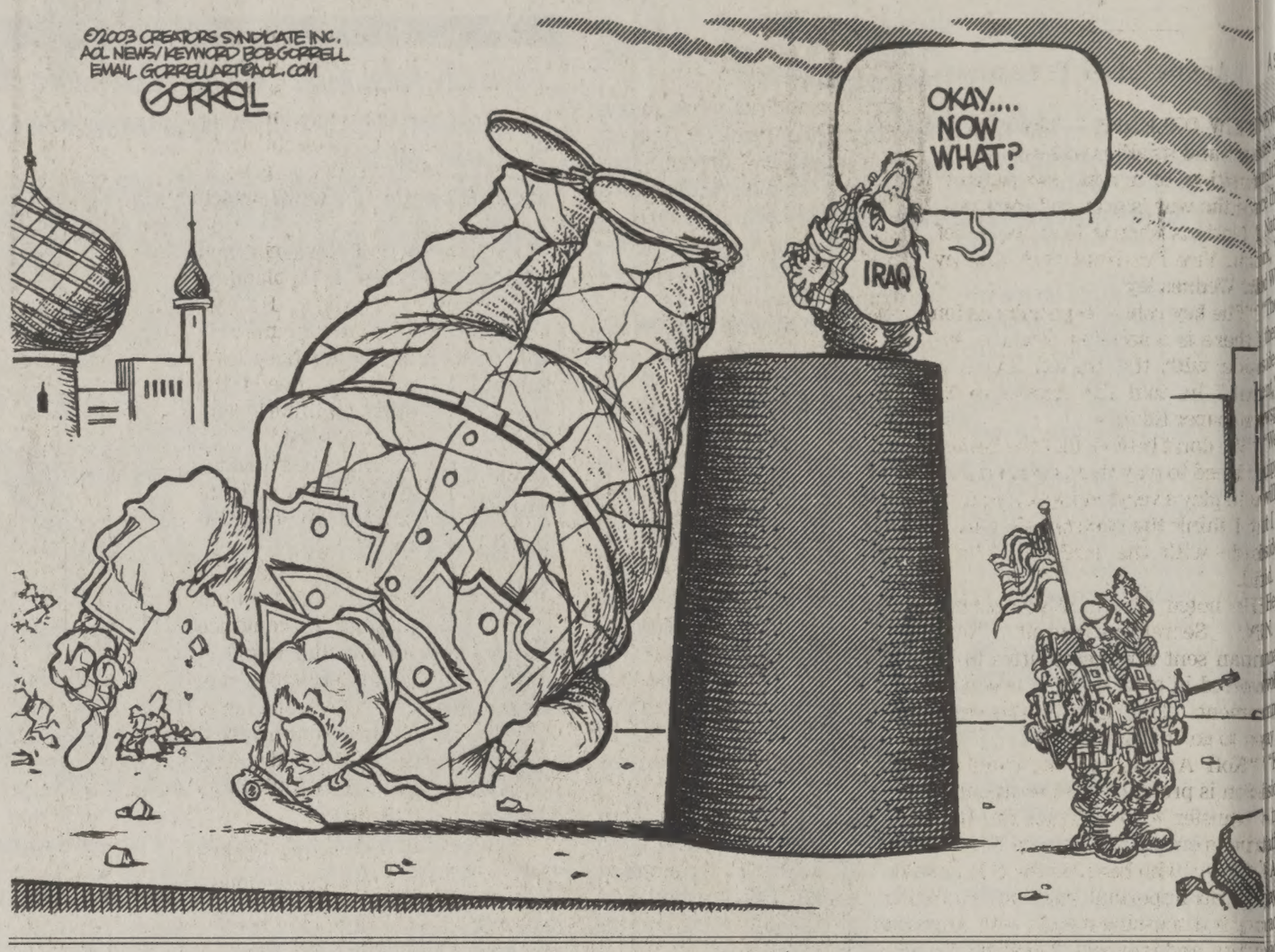
"We have had 80 years of misery locked up in this Iraqi state, ruled by tyrant after another, culmination in this vicious dictator which is unique to human history," said Barham Salih, a prime minister in northern Iraq.

"We hope that with the demise of Saddam Hussein we can aspire to building a new nation of Iraq that is democratic, that is federal and that is at peace with the people of Iraq."

Operation Iraqi Freedom has truly begun.

This editorial represents the opinion of The Daily Universe editorial board. Opinions expressed here are not necessarily those of BYU, its administration, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

A DIFFERENT VIEW By BOB GORR



VIEWPOINT

Canadians, eh?

Examining our northern neighbors

By TODD HOLLINGSHEAD

Lately there's been a lot of talk about the French and their resistance to the war. French this, French that — everyone thinks they have to take a side.

Unfortunately, in all the commotion we've forgotten about the Canadians.

TODD HOLLINGSHEAD

The Canadians, my friends, are invading America.

They're everywhere on campus, you just don't know it because you can't see them.

They blend in. They look the same, act the same and eat the same as everyone else.

But they're not the same, and they'll be the first to tell you that.

I consider myself the Canadian expert, seeing as how I know so many of them. There are three Canadians in my ward alone.

I have classes with Canadians. I served my mission with Canadians. I even met two more this week!

As much as these fine feathered Canadians seem to disappear into the BYU scene, there are a few ways you can identify them, thus saving an embarrassing discussion about the lameness of hockey.

First, keep your eyes open and look for the strategically placed Canadian flags. They're not very noticeable across the chest of their shirts or backpacks.

They're very secretive about this.

Second, listen for the occasional "eh," a wonderful interjection we learned from the film "Strange Brew."

The use of "eh" is a part of their identity. But be careful in mimicking as it is an art to be perfected.

Third, and most useful, listen to their strange choice of vocabulary.

For example, there are no beanies in Canada, only touks. Going sledding? Nope, it's tobogganing.

You don't take tests; you write them. You don't take a shower; you have one.

And be sure to turn on the garbarator (garbage disposal) to grind up all your trash.

You don't say flag, you say flage. (Just like bage, the real word for sack.)

It's not sorry, it's soorry, kind of like no-ree.

This just in!

Results from last night's big match: Pencil crayons 5, Colored pencils 0.

Couch? No, that's a chesterfield.

And this is only the beginning. There is so much to learn about these maple leaf types, you might want to spend some quality time with one.

I've decided to take my own advice and cozy up with one, and she's been teaching me everything I need to know about Canada ... from A to Zed.

AS I SEE IT By CLAY JONES

[Readers' Forum]

And Charlie Chaplin?

What do Hussein, Hitler, Stalin and Castro all have in common? Moustaches! They are trying to hide something under there. It is their sinister life.

Men in moustaches — excepting General Authorities — are all evil. Even one of the early Tellytubbies had a Foo Man Chu. Do we see the problem?

We must increase the facial shaving policy on campus to include "above the lip" hair removal. This will protect our perfect campus from the torments of hairy ideas.

BEN RAY
Provo

The painful price

How much is freedom worth? I have never known anything but freedom and cannot speak about its price. The Iraqi people on the other hand have caught a glimpse of what freedom means. Soldiers who have never met these people have paid for this precious gift with their blood. They now know the price of freedom and its immeasurable worth.

The images on the news of a free people destroying the symbols of a repressed life brought tears to my eyes. While much is left to be done, the joyous words of the soldiers who paid the price and the jubilant actions of the Iraqis who are the beneficiaries, signify the initial success of this struggle.

Whatever the secondary objectives may have been, I am thankful for leaders and soldiers who stood against stark opposition to give this blessing of freedom, which they have had their entire lives, to strangers.

How much is freedom worth? Hopefully I will never know exactly, but I will always support those who are willing to give their lives to bring it to more people.

DAVID BARKER
Chandler, Ariz.

Disobedience dumb

Some BYU students have begun to justify disobedience. Whether in an attempt to make our university more acceptable to worldly standard or for more individuality among their peers, it is disheartening to see this.

Disobedience is never justifiable, whether it's disobedience to the laws of the land or to the counsels many of us claim to accept. There are many ways to make our personal statements known without being disobedient.

If you ever have to resort to disobedience to make your personal opinion known, it just shows your lack of intelligence and creativity to do it in other, more effective ways.

RYAN MARTIN
Alpine

ABOUT LETTERS

BYU NewsNet invites students, faculty and BYU staff to write letters to the editor.

Letters should include name, home town and phone number, as anonymous letters cannot be considered.

They should not exceed 300 words and may not be handwritten.

Letters may be submitted:

- In person at the BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC.
- By e-mail to letters@byu.edu without attachments.
- By fax to 422-0177

All letters may be edited for length and clarity.

Opinion editor Laura Sanderson can be reached at 422-2957.

Moaning the lawn

So, in the name of water conservation, green grass has become purely "ornamental?" I'm no conservation expert, but I did grow up in California during a pretty serious drought. We had lots of assemblies and instructions on water conservation, and I honestly don't remember any mention of staying off the grass. I do remember counsel to take short showers, turn off the water while brushing teeth and washing hands, and water plants with dishwater.

I'm pretty sure the Lord wants us to be wise stewards, not silly stewards. I, for one, am sticking to the grass.

SARAH DAVIES
North Salt Lake

T-shirt terrorism

I have made a frightening discovery: terrorists have tainted BYU's water supply with growth hormone. .

Women appear to be particularly vulnerable. Clearly, no BYU girl would purposely attire herself with clothing in violation of the Honor Code, but, tragically, our young ladies are growing at such a surprising rate as to render their clothes ill-fitting and inappropriate. Necklines stretch; hemlines raise and expose bare midriffs; waistlines drop, making it difficult for the victim to be seated without exposing her lower half. This insidious chemical threatens the moral fiber of our institution.

In men, the tainted water obviously stimulates hair growth. Though smooth-shaven upon leaving for class, the victim soon finds himself sporting a partial beard, and before long the sharp, missionary-style haircut is hanging dangerously close to the neckline and ears.

I call upon local law enforcement to stop this terrorist assault and make our university a safe place to study.

FRANK MORGAN
Buhl, Idaho

Exposing immodes

The letter by the fellow expre appreciation to women on campu their modesty and taste in dress irked me. I'd have to say there are girls who don't deserve his praise are taking advantage of the chan wear borderline fashions when it c to Honor Code standards.

There are three main clothing prits that my friends and I have ar proud of seeing on our female First, the knee-length skirt with t length slit. No skirts, shorts or whether in the front, side or back supposed to be above the knee. might as well be wearing a short from what people can see when y walking.

Second, the itty-bitty inch of showing. The combination of those rise jeans and those baby tees aren't ering many midriffs appropriately. can see your stomach while you're standing there, imagine how much be seen when you raise your han class or make any movement at all.

Third, speaking to those of you wear low-rise jeans and more, interesting underwear: when you forward to get something out of bag in class, we don't even want to a how much we wish we wouldn't seen.

I would ask girls skirting on the of the "circle of honor" to evaluate message they're sending. You know you are. Just because no one is enfor the Honor Code when you wear that of tiny shirt today, doesn't mean its sending a negative message to a w lot of other people.

DARCI LAIDL
P

Thanks for memorie

I came to BYU in 1994 and am fin leaving with a Master of Public Adm istration. Before I go, however, I we like to say thank you.

Thank you to all the people who m the opinion page funny. Your petty cerns and manic whining made it hi ious. Thank you to all the people take intramural athletics so seriou that they make fools of themselves regular basis — yelling at refs, gettin fights, trash talking. Thank you to n tache guy and his friends who sit at one table in the Terrace. You show world that it's OK to be who you are.

Thank you to BYUSA for continu the legend that you actually effect c pus policy. It has always amazed me t you got anyone to vote in your electio Thank you to the great Honor C enforcers, who actually sent me ho once as a freshman to shave so I co get into a dance. It taught me that Honor Code is a personal commitme

Thank you to BYU ward prayer. taught me that some practices, no m ter how noble they seem, should be continued. Thank you to the Rom Institute of Public Management, its ulty and students.

Last of all, thank you to BYU a whole. It's been real. It's been fun.

JAY STEPHE
Beatty, N

The final word

Elaine Cannon once said, "Perso opinions may vary, [but] when prophet speaks, the debate is over."

To this end, I ask Caleb Prou "What say ye?"

KRISTINE PRI
Or

[Scripture]

Of the Day

Tai Li Anderson

"The light of the body is the eye: if therefore thine eye be single, thy whole body shall be full of light."

MATTHEW 6:22

Anderson, 21, a junior from Apex, N.C., majoring in visual arts, likes this scripture because "you can tell when someone has the spirit with them. It shows in the way they act, the way they look and the way they carry themselves."

Cheney: U.N. should fill humanitarian role

Associated Press

EW ORLEANS — The United
es and its allies will lead Iraq's
isition to a new government
e the war is over and the Unit-
Nations should lead the relief
k, Vice President Dick Cheney
Wednesday.
The key role — especially as long
here is a security threat — has to
de with the United States govern-
t," he told the American Society of
spaper Editors.
We don't believe that the United Nations is
ipped to play that central role.
ill play a very important role,
I think the central role will
de with the coalition," he
.
e noted that in Afghanistan,
. Secretary-General Kofi
nan sent a representative to be
olved in creation of a new gov-
ment. "That may be the right
to go" in Iraq, he said.
Kofi Annan has indicated his
ion is pretty close to what ours is
ransfer to Iraqis, not the United
ions or any other group."
nnan, who has said the U.N. should
"an important role" in rebuilding
, is discussing details with European
ers, and is expected to visit officials in
nce, Germany, Britain and Russia.

Cheney said he expects France and other opponents of the war to have humanitarian involvement in postwar Iraq. He also said a meeting is scheduled for sometime after Saturday in Iraq with different Iraqi groups to discuss the nation's new government. He said he did not know which groups would attend.

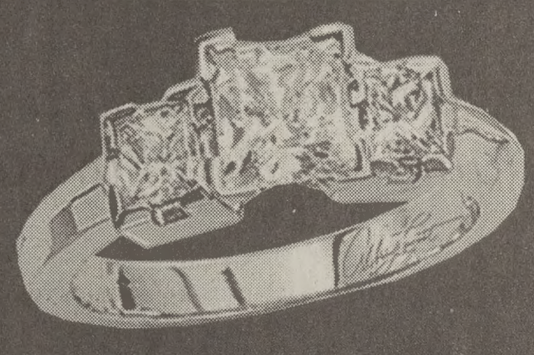
Cheney's comments came as Marine and Army units were welcomed by applauding Iraqis on the streets of Baghdad. He cautioned that Saddam Hussein's regime still controls a lot of territory in northern Iraq, but lauded U.S. leaders for "one of the most extraordinary military campaigns ever conducted."

He dismissed critics as "retired military officers embedded in TV studios."

Cheney said the United States would attempt to convince the Muslim world it isn't interested in controlling Iraq and merely wants to reconstruct the country and pull its troops out as quickly as possible.

An Iraqi boy holds a humanitarian food ration given to him by U.S. soldiers.

Reuters

EST. 1956
Time Will Tell You I Love You

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Y grad creates million-dollar magazine

Scrapbooking zine 'Creating Keepsakes' was first of its kind

By JENNIFER GUERTIN

Lisa Bearnson turned her hobby of scrapbooking and her experience in publishing into the successful magazine "Creating Keepsakes." The magazine sells 250,000 copies a month in North America and South Africa.

BLUFFDALE — When BYU graduate Lisa Bearnson was 7 years old, her mom handed her a big red album and a tub full of photos and memorabilia and told her to make a scrapbook.

"I think I kept up that scrapbook until I was a senior in high school," Bearnson said. "I just loved it. I was addicted. It helped me feel like I had value and was of worth during the hard teenage years."

Seven years ago, Bearnson took her passion for scrapbooking to the national level when she left her job as an editor at WordPerfect magazine to start Creating Keepsakes, the nation's first scrapbooking magazine.

Now, she's sold the magazine to Primedia, a company that owns 260 other magazines, and is trying to cut back to part-time as an employee for the company she started.

"I feel like I've done what I went to do, and now I want to enjoy the fruits of my labor with my children," Bearnson said.

Those fruits include magazine sales of over 250,000 issues a month in the United States, Canada and South Africa. This month, Primedia introduced an Australian edition of Creating Keepsakes.

Selling to Primedia didn't change the magazine's day-to-day business much, said Bearnson's sister, Debbie Hanni, who works as a sales representative at Creating Keepsakes.

"Most of the same people are here," she said. "It's business as usual."

Most of the people involved were pleased when she decided to sell the magazine, which grossed $16 million in sales last year, but Bearnson said the whole family wasn't thrilled.

"It was really sad," Bearnson said. "The day we sold it, we told our kids, and our 10-year-old son started crying. He had envisioned that he would take over the magazine and that would be his profession. But I feel good about the decision. My kids are only young for so long, and I want them to have happy memories of their mom being with them."

In fact, Bearnson said her desire to create and preserve those memories prompted her to start Creating Keepsakes in the first place.

While working for WordPerfect magazine, she sometimes stayed up through the night, recording family memories in scrapbooks.

"One night it just hit me. It was kind of divine intervention," she said. "Scrapbooking is all about taking other people's ideas and making them your own. I thought, 'Wow! There needs to be a resource that is delivered to people's door monthly that is just full of a smorgasbord of different ideas for putting together photo albums.'

"I knew there was not a magazine like that. I just decided to mesh my love of magazine publishing with my passion for scrapbooking and start my own magazine."

Bearnson enlisted her husband and Don Lambson, a coworker at WordPerfect magazine, to help launch the magazine. Both rallied behind the idea, but others remained skeptical.

"I had two main concerns," said Mark Seastrand, who later became the publisher for Creating Keepsakes. "There are a lot of magazines out there, a lot of competition. Also it takes a lot of money to start a magazine. The other concern was that scrapbooking was a new field. Not too many people knew anything about it."

The fledgling magazine company got a similar reaction when they attended a magazine publishing conference.

"An expert told us it would never work," Bearnson said. "First, he said you need at least $1 million to start a magazine. We only had $100,000 from mortgaging our homes. Second, he said we needed at least a year of market research to be sure there are demographics that will buy the magazine.

"Plus, he said it was a stupid, stupid, stupid subject matter. We wouldn't get past the first issue."

Discouraged, but determined, Bearnson's group decided to go ahead.

"We were extremely naïve," Bearnson said. "I think that works really well for you sometimes. But we just had a gut intuition that it would go, so we went for it and are very, very, very thankful we did. Holy cow."

Bearnson said their "marketing research" consisted of their first direct-mail advertising.

"With direct-mail advertising, it's typically good to get a 2 to 4 percent response," she said. "We had right close to 20 percent response. We had orders from about 10,000 subscribers before that first issue even came out."

Bearnson and Lambson knew the publishing industry well. They found deals on paper, did trades with others in magazines and contacted friends and relatives to help them with content.

A few months after the first issue came out, Bearnson and her partner, Don Lambson, repaid their loans.

As business continued growing, it spread across the country.

"When we started the magazine, our subscribers were very concentrated in Utah because of the Mormon atmosphere," Bearnson said. "But now it's gone all over the United States. It's just really hit big."

Bearnson said, had they waited to do a year of marketing research, they would have never met the success they had.

"Right now there are four other scrapbooking magazines," she said. "But because we were the first ones out there, we remain the leaders. We have more distribution and more advertising sales than anyone else."

Seastrand attributes their success to having the right product at the right time.

"When you've got a great product that people want and a good business system to deliver the product, those are two keys to success," Seastrand said.

Bearnson's sister, Angela Ash, agreed, but said there were other ingredients.

"Lisa's always been a go-getter," Ash said. "When we were little, Lisa could sell lemonade to people who probably owned their own lemonade stands. But more than that, she was always a great example of integrity and honesty. I know that's why she's been so successful. She's carried that into her business."

The magazine's Web site is www.creatingkeepsakes.com.

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U.S. AIR FORCE
CROSS INTO THE BLUE

Ambassador: Look beyond Iraq

By DEANNA DEVEY

Though the Indonesian and American governments disagree about the Iraqi war, Indonesia's ambassador encouraged students to set aside differences and concentrate on shared issues and concerns.

In his first visit to Provo, Indonesia's ambassador to the United States, Soemadi Djoko Brotodjono Brotodiningrat, spoke to approximately 1,000 people in a Kennedy Center lecture Wednesday.

"Therefore, let me invite you to look beyond the Iraqi war," Brotodiningrat said. "When we can see larger mutual interests to attend to. And it is a measure of the maturity of our relationship not to lose sight of the possibilities."

Located in Southeast Asia, Indonesia has been working on a series of reforms during the past five years to make Indonesia a more genuine democracy with a greater focus on human rights, he said.

The government concentrated on reforming nine areas from the governmental structure to the economy, including a large fight against terrorism and affiliations with the United States.

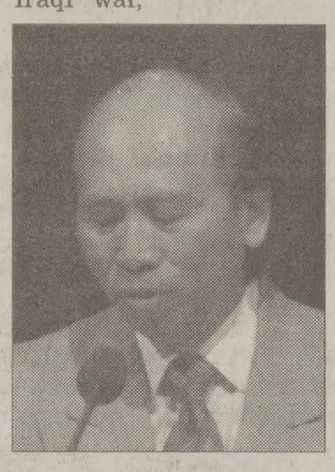
Significant changes have taken place through the reforms, though Brotodiningrat admitted the improvements are not complete.

"The direction is right; the pace too slow," Brotodiningrat said.

The ambassador said the fight against terrorism is a top international priority, and to ensure world safety, the causes of terrorism must be eradicated.

However, as a country with an 88 percent Muslim population, distortions exist in Indonesia's fight against terrorism.

"Islam as a religion has nothing to do with terrorism," Brotodiningrat said. "In this context, we are opposed to any misrepresentation that Islam is the source of terrorism."



Soemadi Djoko Moerdjono
Indonesian Ambassador

Nevertheless, Brotodiningrat also said he rejected the use of any Islamic value to justify any act of terrorism.

Afterward, Brotodiningrat spoke about Indonesia's relationship to the United States.

This year is the 50th anniversary of the two countries' diplomatic relations, he said.

Through their colonization struggles, their heterogeneous populations and mottos focusing on unity and diversity, Indonesia and the United States share unique bonds now being strained, Brotodiningrat said.

"This relationship is being tested by the war in Iraq," Brotodiningrat said.

He said Indonesia believes the United Nations process is the most appropriate method for dealing with Iraq, and all diplomatic measures should be exhausted before using force.

Though tension exists, Brotodiningrat said the two countries' relationship is significant and needed.

Florida professor to lecture in library

Joe Feagin, a graduate research professor from the University of Florida, will deliver a speech today titled "Racism and the Coming White Minority."

The lecture is scheduled for 11 a.m. in 1080 HBLL.

Feagin is the author of 44 books and more than 160 articles.

— *BRITTANY SAVAGE*

Y law, business schools maintain high rank

Law school rated 31st, business school 29th

By JORDAN BURKE

BYU's law and business schools continued to be ranked high in the U.S. News & World Report's annual graduate school rankings released last week.

The report, which ranks various graduate programs nationwide, reported the university's J. Reuben Clark Law School improved seven spots to finish in a five-way tie for 31st place out of 185.

The Marriott School of Management's MBA program rested in 29th place, tied with three other schools, out of 82 schools.

"We're ecstatic," said Ned Hill, dean of the Marriott School of Management. "It's a good sign."

Hill said he thought the school's position might be bumped from its top-30 rank last year, but was excited that it continued its position.

"It sends a signal to recruiters," Hill said. Many companies might refrain from searching out students not in a top-30 school, Hill said, but now the university can attract more potential employers.

Hill attributes the growth to both better students overall and ones with more work experience admitted.

In past years, Hill said the school looked at places they were falling short in rankings and found the organization's placement office for graduates lacking.

Since then, Hill said the school put more resources into the project which now can better help employers look for recruits.

> "While the U.S. News rankings are, at best, only a rough indicator of the relative strengths of law schools, we are very pleased to be ranked among the top-tier law schools in the country."
>
> **Reese Hansen**
> Dean, J. Reuben Clark Law School

Comparisons of both colleges base their decisions not only on quantitative data such as grade point average and graduate test scores but also on reputation among professionals in the field.

"The world believes in rankings," said Reese Hansen, dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School. "It's difficult to distill the complex to one number."

While some might go to other, more expensive schools and mortgage their future, both deans said they think tuition is one reason many prospective students want to attend BYU.

Recently, Business Week magazine rated BYU's MBA program as the best return on investment.

Hansen said he is not doing anything outright to improve BYU's ranking because it will improve as its reputation spreads, evidenced by this past year's improvement.

"There is no other place you can go and get as good an education than if you come here," Hansen said. "It's a superb law school and cheap."

Rankings typically favor long-established institutions.

However, BYU's schools are relatively new and small compared to many of those institutions.

"While the U.S. News rankings are, at best, only a rough indicator of the relative strengths of law schools, we are very pleased to be ranked among the top-tier law schools in the country," Hansen said.

In addition, the law school also reports one of the highest acceptance rates to offers made in the country, Hansen said.

Hill counsels students to think about what they want and do not want in a graduate school instead of blindly regarding printed rankings.

Some students might not want a lot of debt when they graduate while others could be looking for a school that melds ethics into the curriculum, Hill said.

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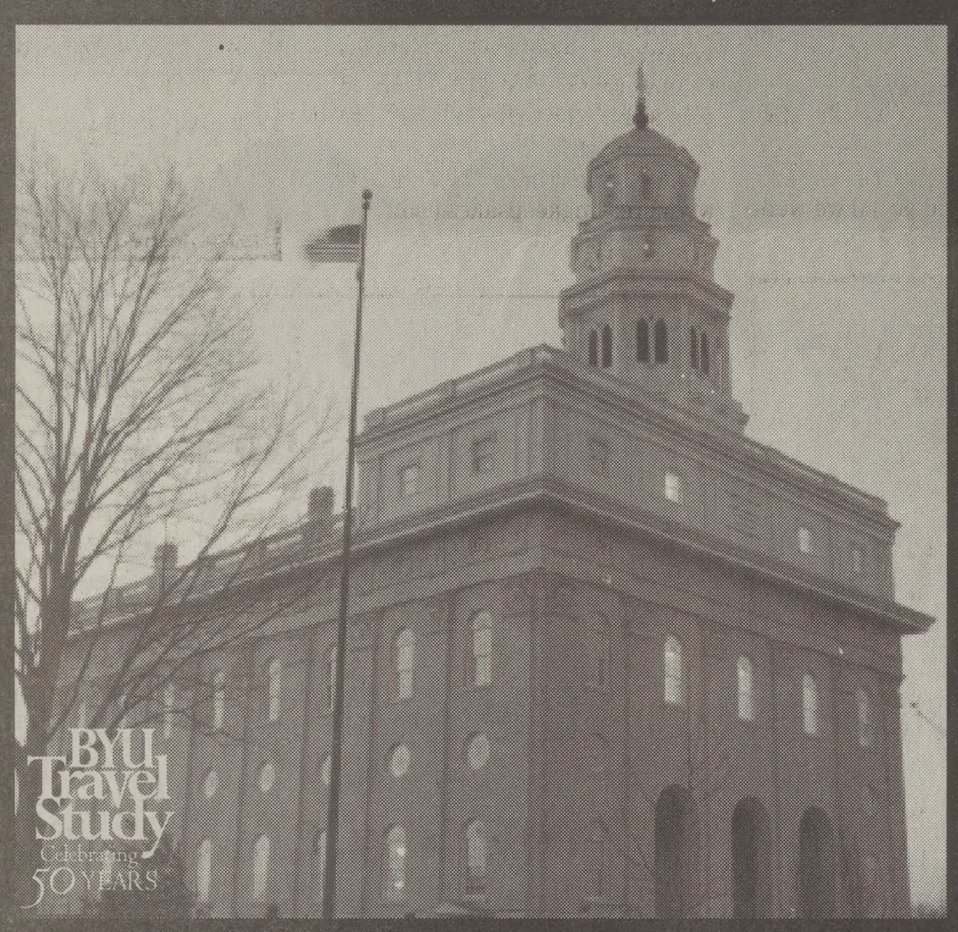

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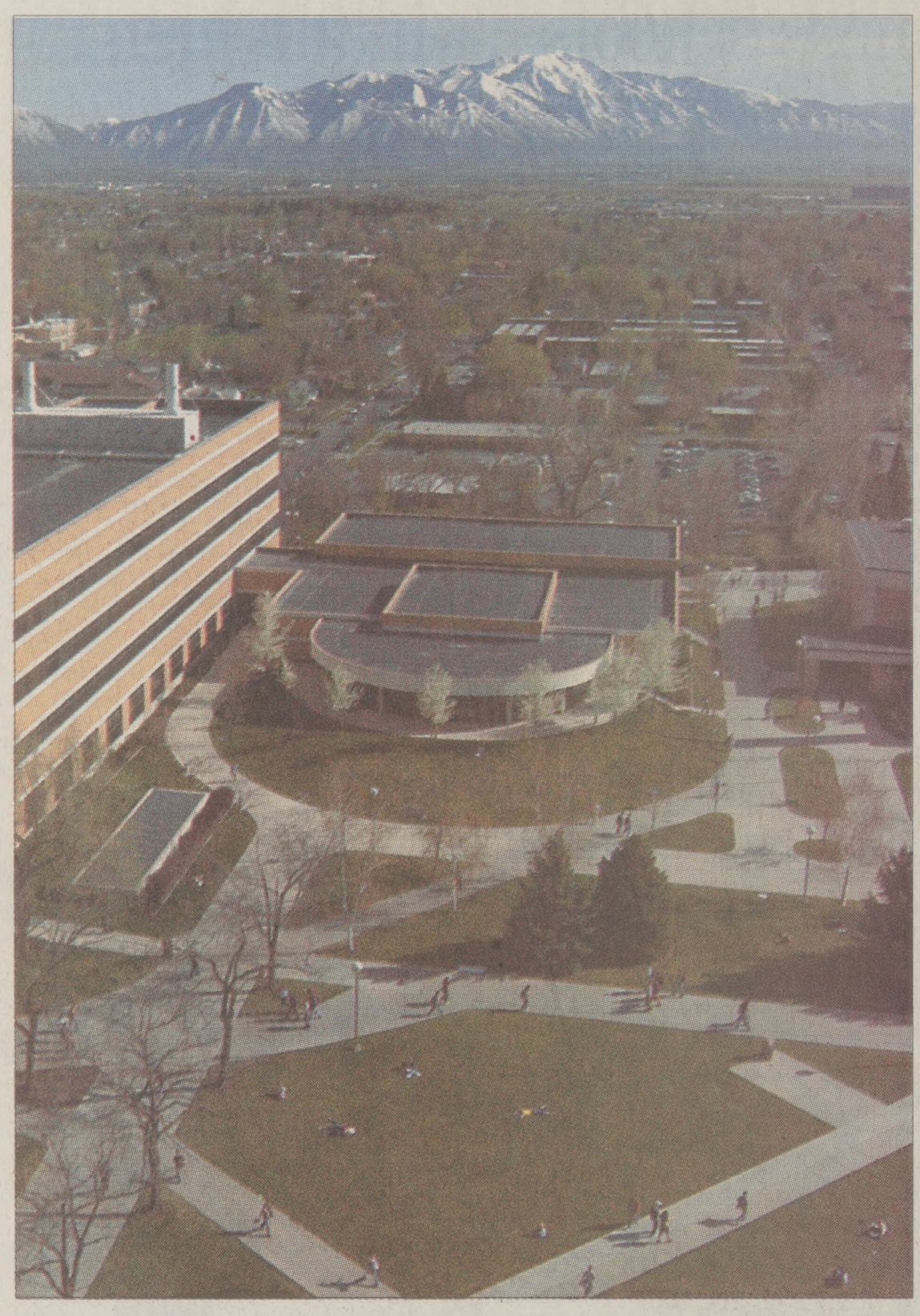

Photo by Amber Clawson

Bird's eye view

In this photograph taken from the top of the Kimball Tower, students study on the lawn near the Benson Building, enjoying the springtime sunshine Wednesday.

Y team conducts gerontology stu

Researchers track study participation

By DEREK MOCK

A BYU student-professor team conducted research about willingness to participate in medical studies at the Gerontology Conference in the Harmon Building Wednesday.

Evan Thacker and his mentor, Professor Ray M. Merrill of BYU's Department of Health Science, distributed a survey to visitors at the annual Gerontology Conference.

The study is designed to determine if there is a correlation between the willingness of people to participate in medical studies and their understanding of these studies.

"The issue we are looking at is randomized clinical studies ... and people's attitudes to participating (in them)," said Thacker, a 24-year-old senior from Tualatin, Ore. majoring in neuroscience. "This is the beginning stage of that program."

Although people of all ages participated in the survey, it was especially created for retired people.

"We designed it more for older people," Thacker said. But he added, "The information we get from younger people is really important too. The earlier we can get people informed in their lives, the better."

Merrill also distributed a survey that focused primarily on sleep as a follow up to a study distributed at the World Senior Games.

Thacker is one of this year's Office of Research and Creative Activities grant recipients and is using the grant money t plete his research.

The research connects the academic mission of Merrill, speaking mentor-guided work Thac doing.

In order to motivate ence attendees to finish th vey, Thacker and a fellow st Kathryn Lawyer, gave a do each person who complet survey.

It is a little extra moti for them to complete and t the survey, said Lawyer, a 2 old senior from Orem, ma in math.

"They seem like they there and then some," L said about the many retire sons who attended the c ence.

As part of his project, T er will analyze the surve about a month to see if an relations can be found.

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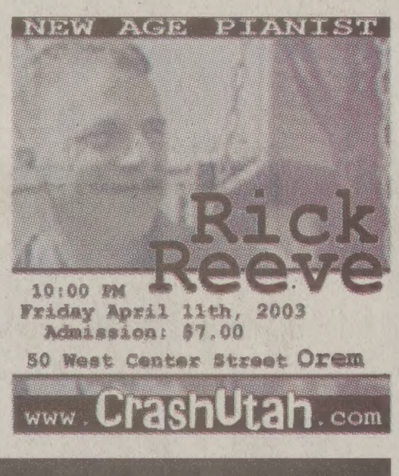
Ballroom dance to perform Friday, Saturday

The BYU Ballroom Dance Company will present its annual concert "Light Up the Night" at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Marriott Center. A matinee performance will also be shown at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Tickets are $10 a piece or $35 for a family for the matinee show, and are available by calling the BYU Ticket Office at (801) 378-2981.

The show will feature 170 dancers who will perform forms of standard Latin ballroom dance. The performance will also integrate new forms of dance.

The show's final number is titled "MicGalaxy," choreographed by Mic Thompson.



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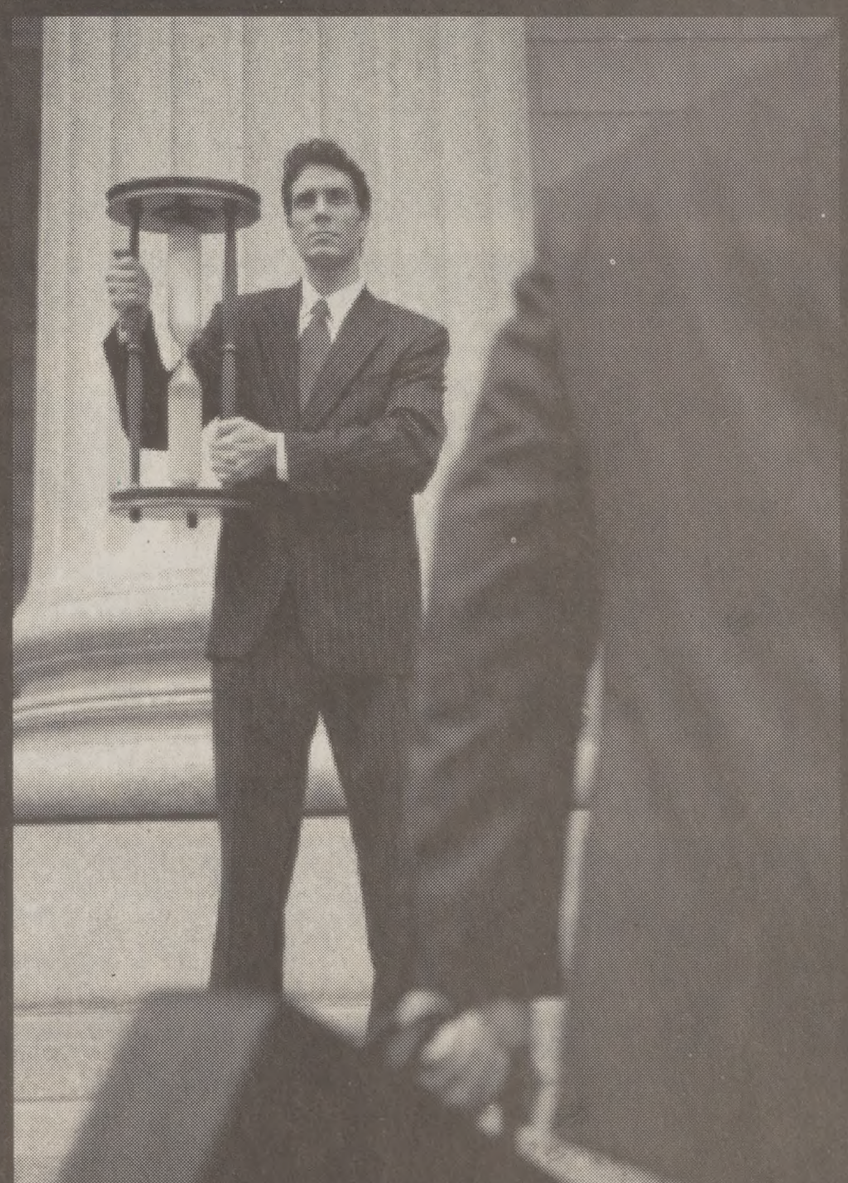

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HONOR YOUR SPOUSE 2003

At six o'clock in the morning, the bathroom lights are really bright. I have to squint as I open the mirror/medicine cabinet, reach past the shaving cream and the toothpaste, and pull out a blue dry-erase marker.Then comes an even harder challenge: to sift through the long list of possibilities and pick just one for today.

Taking the marker with me, I shuffle to the kitchen for a drink. The floor is smooth and slick, despite the apple juice Rebekah spilled yesterday. But I thanked her for cleaning last week. Back in the bedroom, morning light is starting to appear around the window blinds. I gather up some clothes for after a shower---the clothes she stayed up to help fold, even though it was my turn to do laundry. I've mentioned that one recently too though. What's the right one for today?

I hold the marker in my teeth as I squish some Colgate onto my toothbrush. Ideas run past quickly as I brush. She listened to me ramble on about grading papers...She sent me off to Priesthood Session with a smile...She pointed out how those allusions in my essay didn't make sense...She made me laugh with her smart remarks about the school bureacracy. But those aren't the right ones for today. Which one is it?

One morning I wrote her a definition from the Oxford English Dictionary. (I turned on the shower.) 'Love: a feeling manifest by being in motion for the welfare of another, and expectiong delight in her presence.' She doesn't care too much about the Oxford English Dictionary, but she liked that one. Still in my pajamas, I turn the shower water off again. Got to get the right one first, before the steam covers the mirror.

Five minutes pass while I'm thinking and remembering and setting ideas aside for another day, but still the note for today is slipping away like a shadow; it's there...but I can't put the words together to catch the feeling. Like the moment from last week when I came home from the library two hours late, and she was sitting on the couch watching the news: she clicked the remote, let quiet surround her, and then smiled for me. How do you write the feeling of something like that?

Another three minutes slip past before I get the answer: "Julieann, heart of our home, thank you for making each day a joy and ever-after a rejoicing." In my handwriting on the bathroom mirror, it looks a little goofy...but it's the right one for today.

Scot Hanson
Winner of the "Honor Your Spouse" Letter Competition

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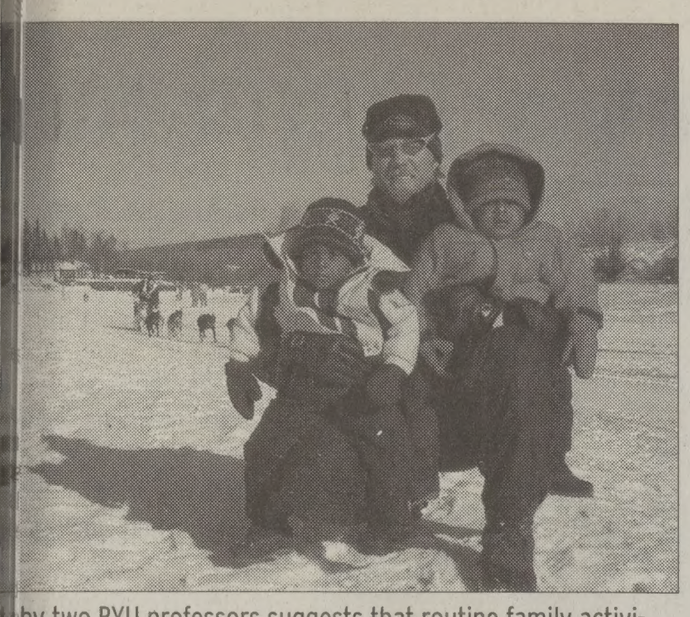

by two BYU professors suggests that routine family activi- ve relationships in families with adopted minority children.

opted minority children efit from family activities

By SARA JANE RICHARDSON

BYU professors will it of the limelight when search findings are pub- the next edition of the utic Recreation Journal. dy conducted by Ramon e and Patti Freeman, t professors of recre- management and youth ip, found that routine ctivities improve rela- s in families with adopt- rity children.

se are core activities ually take place in the Zabriskie said. "They are ike family home evening, ights, cooking together ... hat we do on an everyday

pensive core activities, ombined with special s like family vacations, best ways to improve al closeness in these s, Zabriskie said. hilies that play together ether," he said.

wo professors spent four studying 197 families in County with adopted y children.

discovered that many of families have a high of mutual respect and eness.

iskie said this is because necessary for many of milies to initiate home- activities in order to acquainted with one

man has the unique unity to experience her h first-hand.

le conducting the h project, she adopted ildren from Ghana who ently turned 2 years old. man had already decided to adopt the children when the study began.

Although the study would not affect her decision to adopt, she was excited to see what the research findings would read.

"It was really interesting to talk to these families and see how much commitment they have to adapt and build cohesive families," Freeman said. "A lot of the people we worked with called us back to see what the results were; these people work really hard to make strong families."

Zabriskie said many families are already participating in the important core activities.

Family Home Evening would be classified as a core activity, which also ties into wholesome family activity as discussed in "The Family: A Proclamation to the World," Freeman said.

"Of course we have some divine guidance that family activities are great, and so our deck was stacked a little," Zabriskie said.

The church has established that spending time with the family is essential.

"I don't hesitate to say if every family in the world practiced that one thing, you'd see a very great difference in the solidarity of the families of the world," said President Gordon B. Hinckley in an interview with the Boston Globe.

Both researchers agree.

Zabriskie started the research when he realized there have been no real explanations or theoretical ideas of how recreation leisure affects families.

He was also concerned about the reasons some children have family problems.

"We would fix these kids and send them back to broken homes, and when they kept coming back to us, we thought maybe we should try to fix these broken families in the first place," he said.

At Stanford, war debate confined to e-mail

By ILENA C. GEORGE
The Stanford Daily

STANFORD, Calif. (U-Wire) — More than two weeks into the war with Iraq, students say debate over the conflict has been largely restrained to e-mail and the climate for in-person discussion fluctuates between accepting and uncomfortable.

"In general, I feel that people are very careful with their opinions, but when (war) is discussed, I definitely feel that people are extremely close-minded about their opinions," said Stanford University freshman Gabi Koch. "Also, some people will flat-out refuse to discuss politics, making it hard to stimulate a comfortable atmosphere.

"I don't feel that people take it seriously enough," she continued. "If it weren't for the newspapers in the dining halls, I wouldn't realize there was a war going on. There really is a bubble around the campus."

Sophomore Anthea Tjuanakis concurred.

"I feel like (the climate of debate) could be a little more open," she said. "Sometimes people get really caught up in their studies and can be a little too introverted because it's such a high-pressure environment. More people need to break out a little bit and see the bigger picture of things. Sometimes (school) can be trivial in comparison to the bigger picture."

In helping to break through this mentality, the dorm is a critical setting for discussion and debate on campus. Travis Menk, a senior, said his dorm organized several discussion-oriented activities to deal with the topic.

For many students, their dormitory's e-mail list has been an important forum for voicing their opinions.

"A lot of debate happens, often online, especially with highly loaded issues like war," Tjuanakis said. "People will send a mass e-mail ... and it reaches a lot of people. I think sometimes with issues like that, that are highly emotional, people have a tendency to respond very quickly and very strongly ... Often I don't agree with some of the things being said but I like it. But I know that some people are like, 'Why are they sending this e-mail to the list? I don't want to read this stuff.' There is an opinion that's like, people who would rather be apathetic and don't want to deal with the spam in their inbox."

Others have found the use of the dorm's e-mail list to voice opinions about the war harassing. Menk, co-president of the Stanford College Republicans, mentioned that several pro-war residents in his dorm had canceled their subscriptions to the dormitory mailing list because of the volume of anti-war materials that were being circulated. The staff had to specifically request that discussions of the war be saved for other forums.

Tjuanakis acknowledged discussions through an Internet forum have potential hazards.

"It's a lot different when you're interacting in person and when you're interacting anonymously through e-mail," she said. "It affects the type and the style of debate and what people say and how they say it."

But, when they occur, students do not feel discussions on campus are necessarily open to all points of view.

"I've seen good things happen where people are making a conscientious effort to have dialogues and listen to what people are saying," Menk said. "But I've also seen a lot where people aren't listening. Not only does each side need a chance to express their views but each side needs to listen."

Menk said that because his pro-war stance is not the one generally accepted on campus, people are less willing to listen. He added that this attitude toward those who support the war has kept many students from expressing their opinions.

"Many people decide they're not going to say anything because they don't want to get into a two-hour debate where no one is going to listen," he said. "They're just going to criticize and attack you. Or they don't want to be labeled. You're kind of blackballed as the 'warmonger' in the dorm."

Others feel the climate is tolerant.

"I come from Portland, Ore., which is a very liberal environment in general. There, people are very open to receiving liberal things," Tjuanakis said. "Here, I believe, there's more of a balance between people who are pro and con for most issues. There's room to express both sides because there are people who believe both things."

On both sides of the issue, students feel information is key to having effective discussions on campus.

Menk said, "Information is the key to everything from both sides. I do not feel that everybody really has all the information or has information from all sides to make these informed decisions or to argue these points. That's why we need to have dialogue on this campus."

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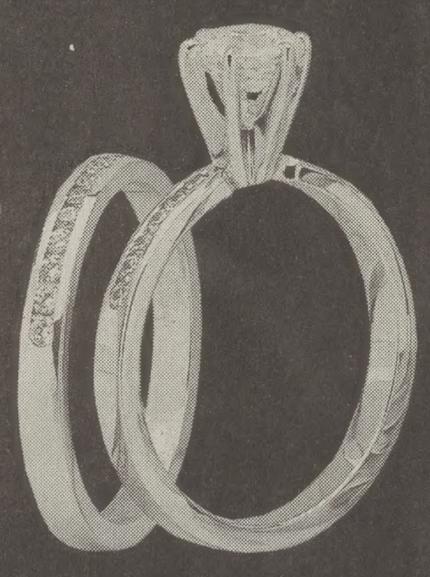

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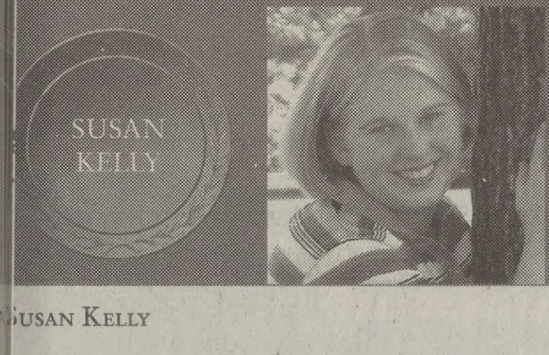


Susan Kelly

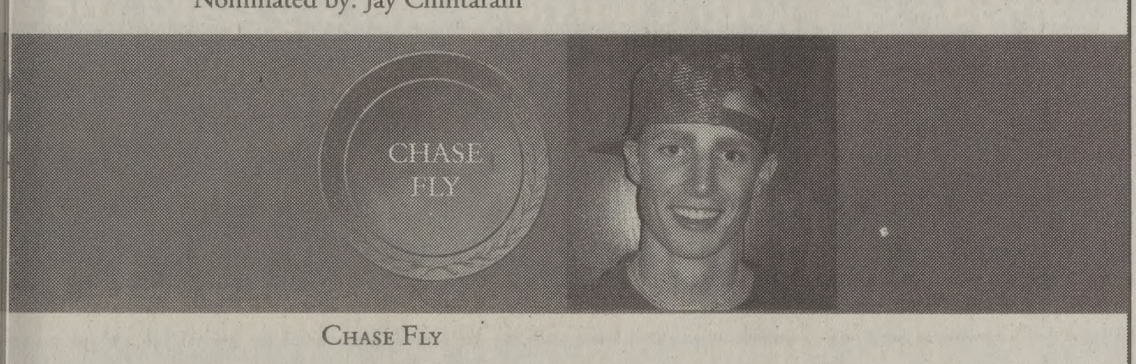
As a hall president in Bowen Hall, Susan regularly strives for the benefit and well-being of her fellow students. In addition to helping students, Susan also serves the elderly and afflicted.

Nominated by: Jay Chintaram

Sterling Larsen

Sterling has not only demonstrated his willingness to serve, but he also has volunteered his services on several different occasions.

Nominated by: Jordan Brinkerhoff



Chase Fly

Chase is always somewhere to be found when work needs to get done. He is a truly selfless individual who will serve those around him, not for recognition or hope for reward but out of love.

Nominated by: Scooter Plowman

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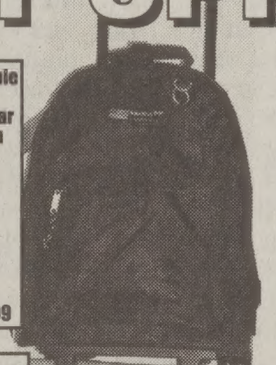

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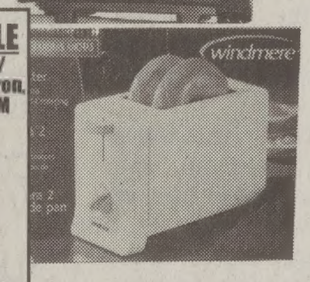

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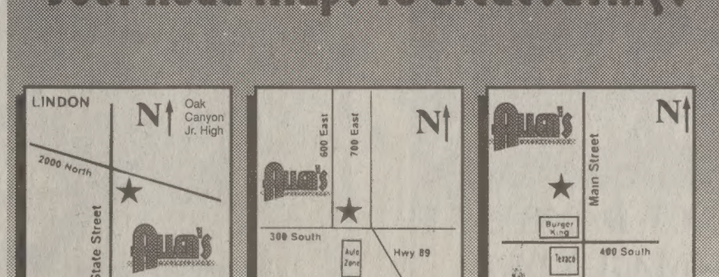

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Students showcase talents

By ELIZABETH LEWIS

Graduating music dance theatre students will display their finest performances at BYU this weekend, before traveling to New York to display their talents for top casting agents, directors and producers.

Seventeen graduating students will perform in the BYU Music Dance Theater New York Showcase at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Nelke Experimental Theatre in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Admission is $5 when purchased in advance from the Harris Fine Arts Center box office or $6 at the door. All proceeds from the performance will finance the students' trip to perform in New York.

"This is the first MDT showcase," said Tim Threlfall, director of the New York Showcase. "The Theater and Media Arts Department has been talking about it since the beginning of the program."

Natalie Wheeler, a senior from Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in music dance theater, called the project phenomenal.

She said Threlfall watched showcases from top schools around the nation to get ideas and patterns for the BYU students to follow.

"Showcases such as this are a graduation tradition for most nationally recognized MFA programs and many of the best BFA programs as well," Threlfall said. "BYU MDT is gaining a national reputation and a strong New York showcase is a wonderful capstone experience for the students' training, as well as a great introduction to the professional world."

> "It's tailored to showcase each individual's strengths. It's just the student and their raw ability."
>
> **Natalie Wheeler**
> Student

Wheeler said students and alumni working in New York City say the most difficult part of moving there is getting an agent, and performing in the New York Showcase will greatly aid the students.

"The cool thing about the show is that it is not a production that is meant to be pieced together and have a storyline," Wheeler said. "It's tailored to showcase each individual's strengths. It's just the student and their raw ability."

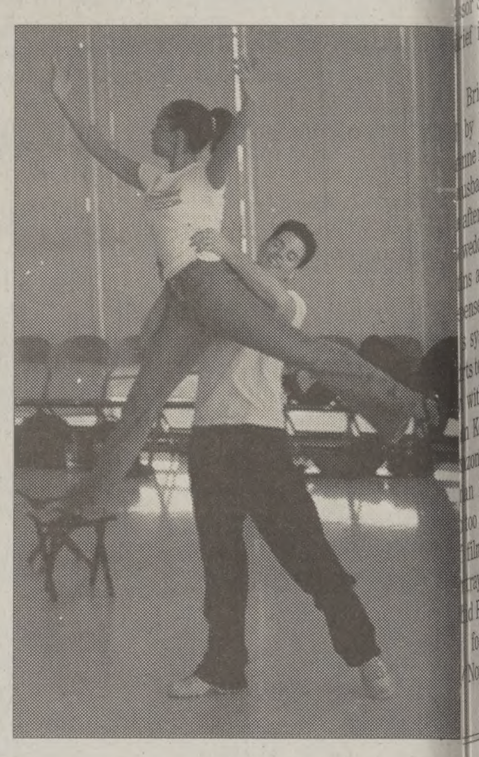
Threlfall said 180 invitations for the showcase in New York City on April 28 and 29 have been sent to some of the top casting directors, agents and producers in New York.

Wheeler said the Theater and Media Arts program has tried to create a project of this magnitude for years, and with the help of Threlfall and K. Newell Dayley, the dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications, it has finally become a reality.

"We've been rehearsing since September, throwing all our ideas together," she said. "We've been through versions and versions of what people will see on Friday and Saturday."

A SHOW COMES TOGETHER

Students graduating from the Music, Dance, Theater Department will perform in the BYU Music Dance Theater New York Showcase in the Nelke Experimental Theatre on Friday and Saturday night.



Art explores relationships

By EMILIE CASSAN

Art reflects relationships in an exhibit by two BYU students on display at the Provo Arts Center Gallery. The title of the exhibit, "Negotiations," examines the communication when relationships begin.

Two women hope to express their views on the dynamics of modern relationships through their artwork.

Raquel Smith, a senior from Provo, majoring in visual arts and Nancy Andruk, a BYU graduate from La Canada, Calif., will present "Negotiations" at a reception at the Provo Arts Center Gallery Friday from 7-9 p.m.

The exhibit will include a collection of paintings by Andruk depicting different aspects of romantic relationships and a collection of dolls made by Smith; each one with an excerpt from Smith's journal attached.

On the invitations for the reception is a picture of one of Elizabeth Taylor's first marriages. Smith said this represents the theme of the exhibit, explore relationships of today and the roles men and women play in those relationships, in contrast to the set roles played by men and women in the past.

"It's entitled 'Negotiations' because it seems now more than ever when people get together, there's a lot more negotiating," she said. "You don't just assume so much, 'this is what I'm going to do and that is what you're going to do' as separate duties. We can have a general guideline, but when it comes right down to it, circumstances may need you to adapt and be whatever way. We just don't automatically know. It's the whole question of 'what am I supposed to do to make this happen?'"

The two women have chosen to express this in two different ways.

Smith said Andruk's paintings represent the "mystical union of souls."

"She's really curious about how that whole deal works," Smith said. "The fusion of souls, or one plus one equals one."

The paintings include representations of famous couples such as George and Laura Bush, the give and take between men and women, and women in a state of reflection Smith said. She said Andruk uses the symbolism of birds, fruit and flowers in her paintings to represent such things as the uniting of the spirits of two people.

Smith said her dolls and journal excerpts express the emotions and feelings dealt with in a relationship because they come from her real life experiences. She said she hopes people will relate to what the dolls express.

"All these dolls are self-portraits," she said. "[It's] definitely a way of expressing myself. But I think it's not trying to express particulars, it's definitely trying to connect with other people."

On one of the dolls, Smith expresses what she said is her definition of love. It reads as follows:

"Love is like a restorative wave that overcomes you and makes all the inevitable hurt of the daily grind wash away."

Another excerpt makes another comment on the nature of love:

"It's better to be a willing love determining your own destiny than to wait patiently for a soul mate."

Smith said through her journal excerpts, she hopes to "comment on the human condition." She said she chose parts from her journal she thought could be universally applied to everyone and their experiences.

"I want other people to look at my art and feel like, because of what some of the [excerpts] say, they recognize that they've been understood," she said.

Although the exhibit deals with romantic and beautiful things such as dolls and paintings with flowers and soft colors, Smith said it will still have substance. She and Andruk call it "gritty-pretty."

"We want to cause discussion and even debate," Smith said.

Because of the theme of the exhibit and Smith's and Andruk's experience in catering, the reception will be fashioned after a wedding reception with refreshments like a three-leveled Victorian, lavender cake made by Smith and with live music by Zannie Miller.

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lm honors master of suspense

NGELA LEWIS-ECKSTEIN

ud revenge are motives matic homage to Alfred Thursday night as the m Series shows its last mariée était en noir."

ariée était en noir," to "The Bride Wore arts at 5 p.m. in the uditorium. It will be French with English

or Scott Sprenger will ief introduction to the

Bride Wore Black," by Francois Truffaut, ine Moreau as a woman sband was killed only after leaving the church edding day.

as a web of Hitchcock-nse as the story follows systematic and relent-os to track down and kill with creative efficiency, Keogh, a movie critic on.com, Tuffaut does for us to take the o seriously.

ilm shows how violence ayed in an earlier film Richard Hacken, coor-for the French Film low days you have these post-Rambo explosions and in-your-face, shocking violence."

"La mariée était en noir," pays tribute to Alfred Hitchcock through the use of music and the images used in the film.

He said the themes of revenge and evil are done in an ironic, artful and comic way because in the age of this film, there were more subtle ways to portray violence.

Truffaut, who used the film to pay homage to Hitchcock, produced the film in 1967 as a thriller.

"Hitchcock was Truffaut's favorite director, so the music and images were inspired by Hitchcock, but Truffaut does his own artistic inventions," Hacken said.

Bernard Herrmann, who wrote soundtracks for Hitchcock classics "Psycho" and "Vertigo," composed the score for "La mariée était en noir."

The French Film Series opted to show "The Bride Wore Black" because many people are familiar with Hitchcock's films, the movie is colorful and the plot is comically twisted, Hacken said.

According to the Yahoo's film review, "La mariée était en noir" pursues the haunting question of whether Moreau is killing the right men.

"We want students to realize that the film is not a prescription of how they should live their lives, but how life is in some place and how some people view life," he said. "This is a topic that is somewhat unusual, but is done in an artistic way."

The film is not meant to shock students, but to build up the experience database of students by showing them that not everything in life is "Heidi" or "Bambi," Hacken said.

"The Bride Wore Black" is the last film of this season's French Film Series.

The series was designed to immerse students in French culture and language to accelerate the learning process, Hacken said.

Hacken said he was unsure if the series would continue next year.

otographer explores outdoors

By BONNI FERGUSON

dents walk past the photographic exhibit apes in the Bachelors of Fine Arts Senior now, they cannot help but sigh and wish e outdoors.

Stacey's display of Wyoming landscapes an man's relationship with nature and how ntermix. Stacey said she named her exhib-ony" for a reason.

re and man can be harmo-aid Stacey, 22, a photography om Star Valley, Wyo. "The hip between man and nature ve a harmony with just a lit-n care."

y said she wanted to portray in a different way than many of emporaries.

of people will do projects on n has ruined the land, and I wanted do the positive turn on acey said. "I'm not an envi-alist — I just think that with ttle bit of care we can keep d has created beautiful for ople to see."

y's photos of Star Valley are comparable to l Geographic cover pieces, said Monica 0, from Highland, majoring in piano per-e.

t love the photography — it's just beautiful it's so realistic," Welch said. "I'm from it's just like home to me, so it's a really pret-ction."

rs also said they felt a connection with her

very beautiful because people think going the southwest corner is just sagebrush and o stay awake on a straight road, but that's not exactly what it is," said Chawntelle Oliver, 26, from Bridger Valley, Wyo., majoring in Spanish translation. "Growing up there, I've always found it very striking and beautiful and she captures it very well."

Another Stacey admirer said he liked how the photographer included objects in her pictures to help the viewer understand the expanse of the space she was photographing.

"There's something that shows diminishing effect like the road or the river or the fence line, or even [a] lake," said Brandon Jeppson, 23, a visual arts major from Flagstaff, Ariz. "I think it communicates better what she was feeling as she looked at this great expanse and said, 'I'll take a picture of this so people can enjoy it also.'"

> "I just love the photography – it's just beautiful because it's so realistic."
>
> **Monica Welch**
> Student

Students looking at the exhibit all said their colleagues should all come see it for themselves.

Stacey said students should also look at the other exhibits on display in the HFAC.

"There are so many amazing artists that are showing," Stacey said. "Take time to come look at them and make comments in their books to give them feedback."

She said a lot of exhibits go unviewed because people don't realize they can go into the side galleries on the main floor to look at student art installations.

"You'd be amazed by the work that is put out by fine art students at BYU," Stacey said.

Like her contemporaries, Stacey's work continues to amaze students.

"I think she's a great example for art students to show them that someone who's a student can really excel and evoke a sense of awe to people in general," Jeppson said. I think any students, whether they're art students or not, can look at these and feel, 'Man, the outdoors is a great place.'"

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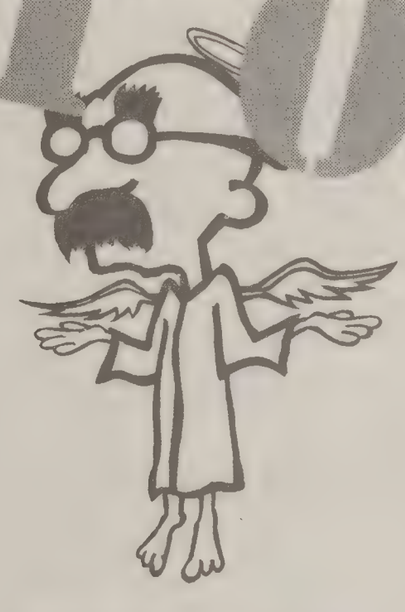

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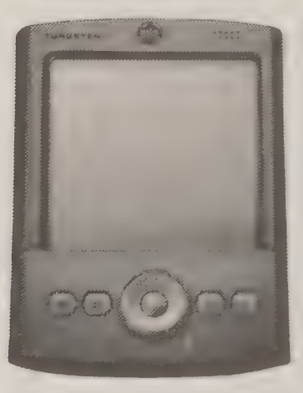

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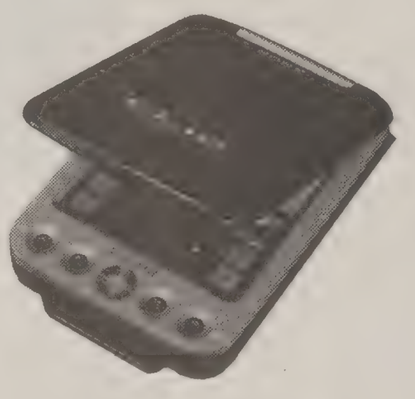

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Photo by Elizabeth Lewis

ggs and Shelley Graham are among the cast members in "Barefoot in the Park," in the Nelke nental Theatre tonight.

tudents offer free theater

By ELIZABETH LEWIS

heater and media arts student takes an inno- multimedia perspective on "Barefoot in the his week in the Nelke Experimental Theatre. nah Stoehr, a senior from Colorado majoring ng, said she pulled ideas from the film "Strict- room" to show audiences the realistic aspects tionships.

e taken Neil Simon's comedy and done some- different," Stoehr said. "I can relate to this e it's true. It's a slice of life, a comedic way of g at the realities of marriage."

ring Stoehr's condensed version of "Barefoot Park" for the Mask Club, the audience expe- s the play from the viewpoint of stage and

ameraman, Tony Petersen, films the play dur- e performance, which the audience simulta- y views on a large onstage screen.

talie Wheeler, a senior from Idaho Falls, Idaho ng Music Dance Theater, said Stoehr pitched ea for the play to be like "The Newlywed h' or akin to "The Osborne's." Wheeler plays the female lead in the play.

nce reality TV is so popular right now, we d to see how media changes our opinions of ove is," Wheeler said. "It's cool to do that in a Club or theater setting because you're bridg- o techniques of acting, stage and film."

Actors in the Mask Club production had to keep their acting in check, because Wheeler said film requires more control than the exaggerated nature of the stage.

"You can't be too overboard, or the camera will catch you," she said. "You have to be 100 percent honest or the audience can really see through it. You can get away with being bigger than life onstage, but with reality TV you can't be bigger than life."

Tony Petersen, a junior from Ogden majoring in film, dislikes reality TV shows but said he likes Stoehr's point of view on "Barefoot in the Park."

"This is one of the best Mask Clubs," Petersen said. "The concept of involving multimedia has evolved in a good direction. With the camera work I try to get up close when they are having intimate moments and show their emotions."

The lead male actor in "Barefoot in the Park," Peter Biggs, shared insights concerning multimedia usage in the play. Biggs said the relationship between Corie and his character Paul is very real, as the couple undergoes difficult times before beginning to understand each other.

"I love the exploration of the relationship," Biggs said. "We all have expectations of what a relationship should be, but a lot of that comes from media instead of from people and understanding what relationships should be."

"Barefoot in the Park" plays at 1, 2 and 4 p.m. today. Admission is free.

Stars come out for Nickelodeon Awards

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — When Brad Pitt and Michelle Pfeiffer appear at the Nickelodeon Kids' Choice Awards on Saturday, the actors will be demonstrating more than a love of children.

Such A-list celebrities at a ceremony for the pint-sized set that's decidedly lower on the glamour scale than the Academy Awards testify to the power of young consumers.

Kids spend big, they watch the child-oriented cable channel, and the entertainment industry knows it.

"As far as I'm concerned, kids are born saying three things: `Feed me,' `No' and `Nick,' in that order. For me, Nick is the place to reach children," said Terry Press, marketing director for DreamWorks.

The studio is using the Kids' Choice Awards to begin the marketing campaign for its new animated film "Sinbad: Legend of the Seven Seas," which features the voices of Pitt and Pfeiffer.

"The kid audience for movies and music is an important one, and the talent roster shows their respect for the kid audience as they do for the adult audience at the Oscars," said Cyma Zarghami, Nickelodeon's executive vice president and general manager.

DreamWorks has found the awards show to provide a reliable kickoff for films whose target audiences include youngsters, Press said.

"We began here on `Shrek.' We began here on `Spirit: Stallion of the Cimarron.' For `Chicken Run,' we had Mel Gibson on the show," she said. "We have consistently begun our marketing with this event."

In 2002, the show scored its highest rating yet with a total audience of 12.5 million viewers, including 5.6 million children aged 2 to 11. More than 20 million ballots were cast by youngsters online for favorites in movies, television, music and sports.

That's a respectable slice of young America which, according to one study of 6- to 17-year-olds cited by Nickelodeon, has a combined $70 billion in spending power.

Last year, Nickelodeon had 41 of the top 50 TV programs, on both network and cable, aimed at children 2 to 11.

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Play examines pop culture, Mormonism

By SARAH THEOBALD

hink Single's Ward, with a of BYU humor.

he Performing Arts Club put on a comedy Friday and day night called "Faking ity."

"this is one of my first plays," an actor in the play, Brent erson, 22, a junior from lville, majoring in MFHD. a comedy, and you don't see too much at BYU. We came cher as a cast. People are g to love the ."

ix actors will form in this play ten by Richard ado.

"It has depth to it it has Mormon tural issues in it," s Salgado, 24, a or from Santa ica, Calif., majoring in English. "I working with actors. We have ted a product for yone else to enjoy."

The performance is just under hours.

"It has an underlying theme of tity and what it means to be a mber of the church, and how culture clashes with Mor- culture," said one of the 's directors, Daniel Kirk, 21, a nomore from Honolulu, joring in Spanish and interna- al relations. "It has a theme standing up for what you eve in."

The actors and directors start- rehearsals for the play in Jan- y, and they rehearse about t hours a week. Nearly 100 ple tried out for the play, and y six made it.

"The cast is so much fun," Jennifer Winn, 21, a junior n Salt Lake City, majoring in adcast journalism. "It's a small cast. They become like a second family to you. I have become so close to them."

"Faking Reality" will be at 7:30 both nights in room 214 of the Crabtree Building. Admission to both of the performances is free.

"Come and be entertained," Kirk said. "Come with a date."

The Performing Arts Club wants to continue having plays on campus, and they will be having a playwriting competition in the near future to offer students an opportunity to get their plays produced.

> "It has an underlying theme of identity and what it means to be a member of the church."
>
> **Daniel Kirk**
> Student

Another play the Performing Arts Club is involved in is called "White Nights," written by Ariel Wambaugh when she was 15 years old.

"I like having this opportunity," said Wambaugh, 18, a junior from Penn Valley, Calif., majoring in archeology. "I am so young. I think it is really amazing. The amount of sacrifice and effort that they put into it is amazing."

"White Nights" has a cast crew of about 10 people.

The play is set in St. Petersburg in the late 1800s. The plot is about a man who is a dreamer, and he wanders the streets of St. Petersburg.

"It is really something of a romance because he finds what is in his mind the perfect woman," Wambaugh said. "It studies the characteristics that people have underneath that they don't let out. We can all relate in some way to one of the characters in the play. It is artsy."

"White Nights" started last night and runs through Saturday night at 7:30 in 2084 JKHB. Ticket prices are the same as "Faking Reality."

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Cougars move outdoors and swat ISU

First outdoor match of the year a victory for BYU

By CELESTE WILCOX

Photo by Emily Mars

BYU senior Dominique Reynolds gets a serve off in a match against Idaho State Wednesday. Reynolds teamed with fellow senior Leeza Klempner to win the No. 1 doubles position 8-3.

It was a beautiful day in Provo, and the BYU women's tennis team took advantage of the weather and hosted its first outdoor match of the season Wednesday.

Idaho State University came to town at the last minute so BYU could get an extra match.

The Cougars were able to sweep the match 7-0, only losing one set.

"It was great to get that match in," said BYU head coach Craig Manning. "It was good to get some more match play in. We're getting better with every match."

The loss brings the ISU Bengals to 9-5 on the season and ends their four-match winning streak.

The victory brings the Cougar's record to 9-10 on the season, and sophomore Nicole Schneider said it was good for the team to get extra practice.

"This match was good to play well as a team," Schneider said. "It's going to help us for this weekend when we play tougher teams."

Schneider said the team focused on each point to pull out the win against ISU.

"If we focus on every point, we're going to play well," she said. "We wanted to go out there, focus and get off the court. And that's what we did."

Schneider had a five-match break from singles play earlier in the season, being replaced by Senior Tara Porter. With Porter out with an illness, Schneider has stepped up her level of play.

"I'm way excited to be playing singles again," Schneider said. "I think the break really helped me because I come out here now and I'm enjoying tennis again."

Schneider won her singles match easily 6-1, 6-0 at the No. 5 position.

"I think I am playing quite well," Schneider said. "I have been focusing on having fun and the results take care of themselves."

Winning the doubles point was a good way to start the match for the Cougars. Seniors Dominique Reynolds and Leeza Klempner won 8-3 at the No. 1 position.

At No. 2, freshman Hadley MacFarlane and Schneider defeated Melanie Kranz and Carol Tolsma 8-2.

"We've been working on doubles, trying to get everyone playing a little stronger," Manning said.

In singles play, freshman Hanni Whittenbecker clinched her first win as a Cougar by defeating Kristina Arutjunova 6-3, 2-6, 10-7.

Manning had Whittenbecker play to give her experience, but also to give sophomore Rebecca Pike a rest.

"Rebecca needed the rest more than anyone else," Manning said. "We'll give somebody else a day to rest on Friday and then we should have the lineup at full-strength for Colorado State on Saturday."

Freshman Olga Boulytcheva played well for the Cougars, combining with Pike to win 8-1 at No. 3 doubles. She also pulled off a commanding win against Hayli Scott 6-2, 6-1 at No. 3 singles.

Boulytcheva rolled her ankle during her match, but was still able to pull out the win.

"Other than Olga [Boulytcheva] rolling her ankle, everything is coming together," Manning said.

The Cougars travel to Colorado Friday to face conference foes Wyoming and Colorado State. BYU faces the Wyoming Cowboys on Friday and the Colorado State Rams on Saturday, both in Fort Collins, Colo.

After Saturday's match against Colorado State, the Cougars will rest and prepare for the Mountain West Conference tournament held on April 24-26 in San Diego.

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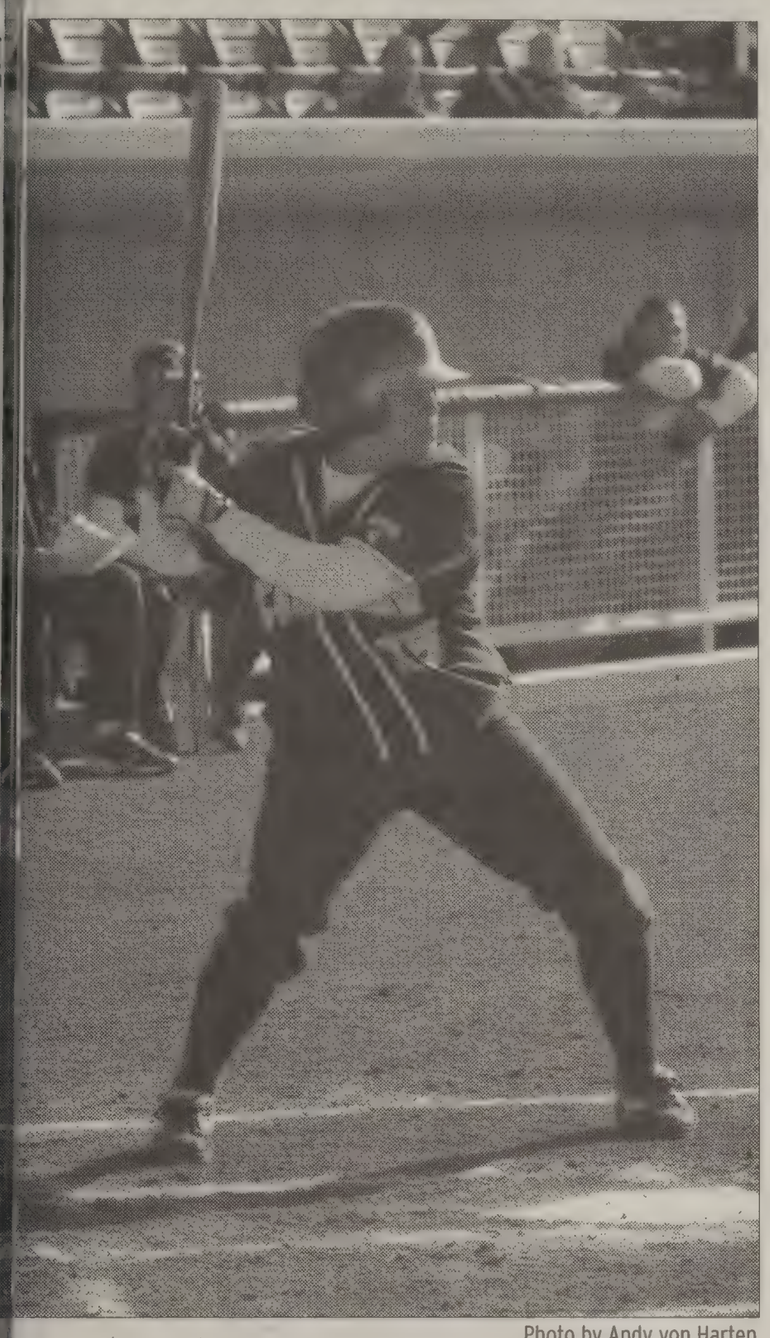

Photo by Andy von Harten

player of the week Oli Keohohou will lead BYU against the New Mexi- obos in today's doubleheader in Albuquerque, N.M.

Keohohou, Boyce are players of the week in the Mountain West

By EVELYN BURNS

The BYU softball team faces off against the New Mexico Lobos today in Albuquerque, N.M.

The Cougars are currently 25-8 on the season and 3-1 in the Mountain West Conference, while the Lobos are 16-26-1 on the season and 1-5 in conference play.

The Cougars continued their hot streak last week with two wins last week over UNLV. BYU has now won 16 of its last 17 games.

Because of outstanding play last week, junior All-American outfielder Oli Keohohou and freshman pitcher Brooke Boyce were named MWC Player and Pitcher of the Week, respectively. This comes as the fifth career honor for Keohohou and the first for Boyce.

Keohohou went 6-for-10 at the plate last week in four games against Utah State and UNLV. She slammed four home runs, a double, drove in five runs and scored 10 runs of her own. Keohohou is batting .449 on the season with 14 home runs, 37 RBIs and a 1.067 slugging percentage.

Boyce went 3-0 at the mound last week against Utah State and UNLV. She gave up only nine hits and one earned run, while striking out nine batters in 12 innings. In game two against the UNLV Rebels, Boyce pitched a complete game shut out, giving up only four hits.

"These girls are both very deserving (of their honors)," coach Gordon Eakin said. "They've been passed over a couple of times when I thought they deserved it. It's about time they got it."

> "We're confident, but always cautiously optimistic. We're playing well, but we're going to take one game at a time."
>
> **Gordon Eakin**
> BYU softball coach

The New Mexico Lobos lost a pair of games last weekend to the Colorado State Rams, who the Cougars face on Saturday afternoon. The Lobos lost at home, 1-0 and 6-3, in two very hard-fought games.

The Cougars will again face pitcher Amy Dumas, who is 10-11 on the season. Dumas gave up only four hits in game one against the Rams, but the offense couldn't hang on to give the Lobos a win. Dumas came in as relief in game two against the Rams.

"We're confident, but always cautiously optimistic," Eakin said. "We're playing well, but we are going to take one game at a time."

USOC to consider restructuring

Associated Press

DENVER — The U.S. Olympic Committee will fine-tune proposals by a task force this weekend but will not vote on structural reforms to an organization shaken by months of turmoil.

"This is the beginning of the process, laying down what the task force thinks is the ideal structure for this organization," acting president Bill Martin said.

The USOC's board meets this weekend in Fort Worth, Texas. Martin acknowledged that the changes most likely will include a reduction of the 123-member board.

He hinted that the new structure could feature representatives elected by constituents, including governing sports bodies serving on a streamlined board.

Voting on changes could come during the board's October meeting or during a special meeting that could be scheduled in late summer, he said.

"It will be more revolutionary than evolutionary, there's no question about that," Martin said.

"I truly believe this is a defining moment in our history."

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ocal golf course welcomes warm weather, students

East Bay course aters to golfers of ll ages, abilities

by MATT HARGREAVES

The sweet smell of freshly cut ntucky bluegrass fills the air. warm breeze blows through leaves of the cottonwoods l a flock of canyon wren sings weet song.

Fore!

The sound of locals hitting golf courses fills the air as warm weather entices students away from the classrooms.

"There is a good percentage (students) that come out," old Tommy Johnson, assistant fessional at East Bay Golf urse. "Students from college elementary school can play executive course for only $6 stead of the usual $8. Six cks, that's what mini golf ts."

The East Bay Golf Course, ated on the Novell campus uth of the Provo Towne Centre all, is one of the most attrac- ce options for students because the different styles of play the urse can accommodate.

East Bay features an 18-hole championship course of almost 7,000 yards, as well as a nine-hole executive course consisting of mostly short par-3 holes.

The executive course is suited for junior and beginning-level golfers because it allows newcomers to play without the pressure of slowing down other golfers.

But golfers shouldn't be fooled by the 78-yard second hole – the East Bay course is "one of the most challenging courses in

See GOLF on Page 16

East Bay Golf Course

Location: 1860 S. East Bay Blvd. (Located on the Novell campus, south of Provo Towne Centre Mall)

Features: 18-hole championship course of 6,847 yards, 9-hole executive par-3 course, pro shop, driving range, putting green, chipping range, snack bar, banquet hall

Cost: 18 holes – $15 (Mon-Thurs), $17 (Fri-Sat)
9 holes – $7.50 (Mon-Thurs), $8.50 (Fri-Sat)
Executive course – $6 (with student ID)
Carts: $17 (18 holes), $8.50 (9 holes)
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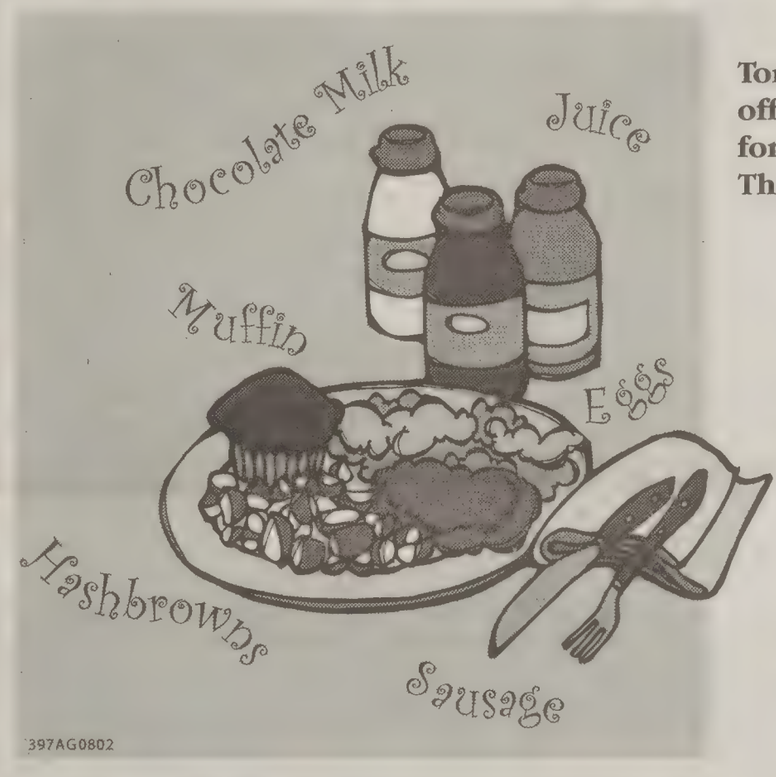

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BYU

Cougars ready for scrappy Air Force

Winless in MWC, Falcons still pose problems for BYU

By BRANDON KOLDITZ

The BYU baseball team (14-16, 6-6) will try to keep the goose egg in the Air Force Academy's win column in a three-game home series against the Falcons beginning today.

The Falcons are 0-11 in the Mountain West Conference and 11-20 overall.

"We're not going to take them lightly," said BYU senior left fielder Doug Jackson. "We can't afford to take anyone lightly. We're going to come into this series expecting a sweep. None of us are going to be content with anything less."

The Falcons are coming off a 22-9 win against Colorado Mines on Tuesday. The Colorado Mines Orediggers are a Division II member of the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference.

Falcon senior outfielder Josh Phifer leads the MWC in batting average, slugging percentage and on-base percentage. He boasts a .470 batting average with nine home runs and 42 RBIs. Phifer is one of only four players in the MWC with a .400 or better batting average.

"They're the team you always think you can overlook, but they're the kind of team that will sneak up behind you and take a game or two," said BYU junior second baseman Wade Vest. "Those are the kind of teams that are the scariest, usually. You got to play your hardest. If we do our best, then we'll be all right."

As a freshman, junior pitcher Jacob Chrisman played on BYU's basketball team. He said he sees a resemblance between the style of play of the Falcon's basketball team and their baseball team.

"They're so scrappy," Chrisman said. "They're not trying to hit the ball out of the yard all the time. They're just trying to play base to base and trying to play smart fundamental baseball."

The Cougars are coming off their largest victory ever at Larry H. Miller Field after an 18-1 win against Southern Utah University on Monday.

"I think we all feel really good right now after playing like we did against Southern Utah," Vest said. "I think we had our best game of the year all around. We hit the ball really well. We came out and jumped on it. Then our pitchers only gave up one run in the very last inning. That should carry over to the series against Air Force and hopefully the second half of the season."

Before Southern Utah, the Cougars lost two of three against San Diego State University. Both losses were by one run. The Cougars are 1-8 in one-run games this year.

In the San Diego series, the Cougars struggled to get sacrifice hits. The Cougars failed to score when they had a runner on third with less than two outs four times in the three-game series.

"We need to do a better job earlier in the game in the little situations," Vest said. "When there's a guy on second base and nobody out, hit a ground ball to the right side and move him over. When there's a guy on third base with less than two outs, hit a fly ball to the outfield and score him. Too many times we've gotten up with a guy on third with less than two outs and struck out."

The Cougars were 32nd in the nation in average home attendance last year. The team averaged 1,422 fans per game. Through four home games this year, the Cougars are averaging 1,173 fans.

"I remember going down to Arizona and Arizona State the first two series (of the year)," Vest said. "Their fans were in the games. They were all over us the whole game. We come home and we have those guys behind us. It gives us a lot more confidence. We know if we do our job, the crowds going to get into it, and we're going to have a big advantage."

Sophomore right fielder Ryan Chambers is carrying the hot bat for BYU. He is currently tied for the team's longest hitting streak of the year at 14 games. During the hitting streak, Chambers raised his average to .324 with four home runs and 27 RBIs.

Photo by Jack R. Peterson

Junior pitcher Jeff Mousser will be on the mound for the Cougars this afternoon when the team opens its home series against Air Force.

Golf course ready for spring

Continued from Page 15

the area," according to the Rockies Golf Daily publication.

In 15 of the 18 holes, water hazards pose problems for golfers who can't keep the ball in the middle of the fairway.

A blind tee-shot awaits golfers on the fourth hole. If the ball is hit too short, golfers are in the drink; too far and they are faced with an extremely long approach shot to hit the green in regulation.

The local courses also provide an opportunity to be active in the outdoors without paying $50 to head to the bare slopes.

Because of the dry winter, golf courses reported large increases in play throughout January and February.

"That's a good and a bad thing," Johnson said. "The good of it is that we made some additional revenue in those down months. The bad is that we did get a lot of play on the course in the winter, which damages the course when the grass is not growing as well. It doesn't grow back like it does in the summer. That being said, I just went out the other day and the course looks as good as it does every March."

Johnson said East Bay will not suffer from any water shortages this summer during the anticipated drought, unlike some other local courses.

"We use reclaimed water from the ponds, so we don't have some of the problems that other courses have," Johnson said.

> "For the beginning amateur, it (equipment) is not that important. What suffers (with cheap equipment) is the grip. If the grips are old, slick or just hard to hold on to, it doesn't matter how good the club is. When you get more competitive, it does make a difference."
>
> **Tommy Madsen**
> Assistant professional, East Bay Golf Course

Students waiting for the best equipment before they get serious about golf should wait no longer. East Bay has clubs available for rent, and Johnson said using rental clubs makes little difference for beginning golfers.

"For the beginning amateur, it (equipment) is not that important," Johnson said. "What suffers (with cheap equipment) is the grip. If the grips are old, slick or just hard to hold on to, it doesn't matter how good the club is. When you get more competitive, it does make a difference. However, the top six or seven companies are pretty similar."

Beginning golfers should not be discouraged when their shots take a nosedive into the ground. The most common mistake for beginning golfers is the dreaded slice, Johnson said.

This problem may come from a variety of mistakes, ranging from grip to stance to the use of the legs.

"Most people don't use their body enough in their swing," Johnson said. "There is speed in the arms, but there is power in the legs. It seems that if you swing your arms faster the ball will go farther, but it's just the opposite."

To overcome more complex problems, the professionals at East Bay provide instruction and helpful hints.

East Bay is getting ready for two tournaments this summer, including the Far West Bank Two-man Scramble on April 26 and the Provo Open on Memorial Day weekend.

Those rushing out to the course need to remember that there are no metal spikes allowed on the course.

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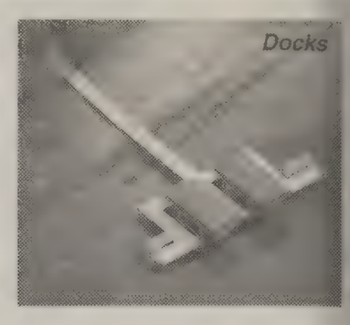

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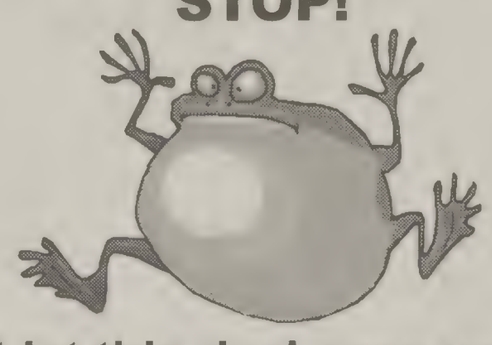

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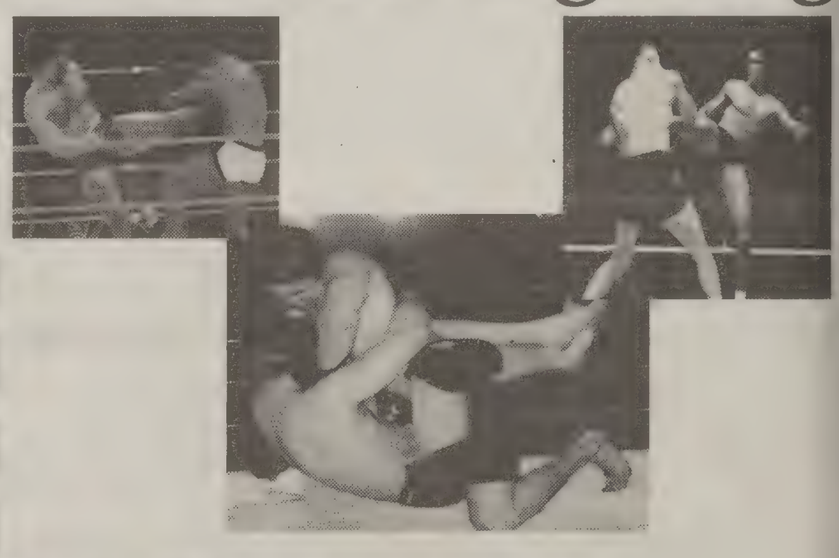

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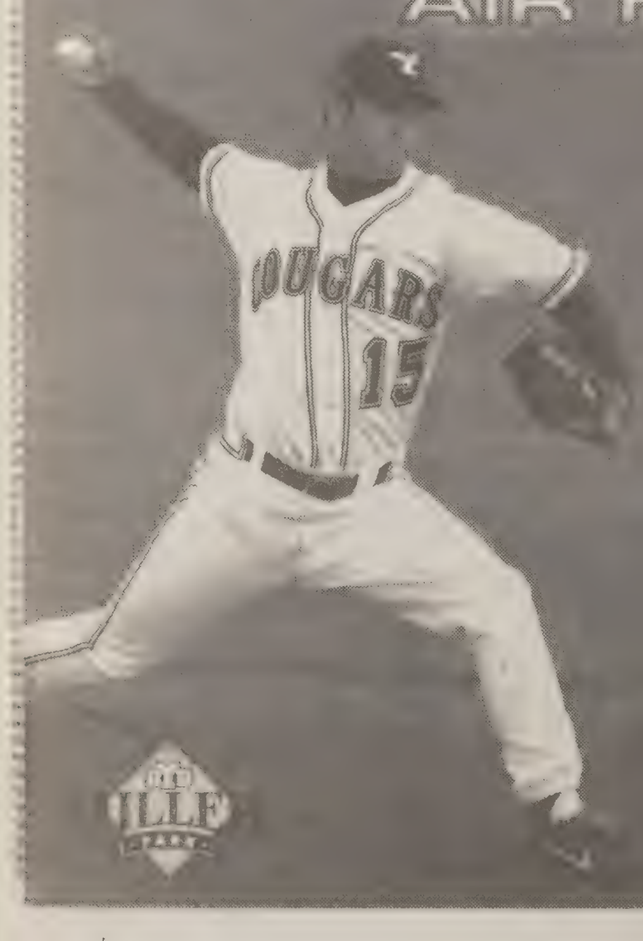

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Y student gives photo albums new look

y JENNIFER GUERTIN

Four years ago, Cami Lynne dhill started Camilynne Phography while on an extended ool break.

This semester, she's back at U and expanding her photo siness to include published orybooks" — collaborations of otos and published text in rdbound books.

The idea for the storybook ginated one year ago when ndy May, owner of My Family es, approached Gledhill at a otography trade show.

May's business offers do-it-urself kits to create family stobooks, but she was interested publishing special storybooks ng professional photography. hen she saw Gledhill's work at trade show, she decided to go it.

"She just came to me and said, y, do you want to do this wedg story book?'" Gledhill said. really didn't, but I wanted to rt focusing more on kids. 've been working together to ate a book like that."

Soon after they met, Gledhill d May created a demo book lled "Once upon a family," ing May's family as models.

Gledhill took the pictures, y wrote the text, and My Family Tale printed and bound the book.

Candy May is a professional photographer who take pictures of families and then creates a storybook from the information and pics

"I have to say, it's just magic," May said. "I've had photos of my children before, but when you put it with the story – it still brings tears to my eyes when I read it."

Gledhill has done several books and has orders for more – with some of her clients as far away as Nashville, Tenn.

"I'm really taking off with it right about now," she said. "I'm spending all day Monday with a family — taking photos of their daughter getting ready in the morning, the second child's gymnastic class, the third child's karate class, the fourth child's ballet class. In the middle we're doing shots of Mom and Dad with each kid."

To set up a storybook photo shoot, Gledhill sends a packet of information to her clients and asks them to fill out a special questionnaire. Once she receives the information from the questionnaire, editors at My Family Tale weave it into a story, which the client then approves.

"The family can be as involved as they want," May said. "Depending on their interest, time and talent. A lot of people would feel overwhelmed at writing the whole text. They can just sit back and enjoy it, but they do need to share their feelings."

At the actual photo shoot, Gledhill said she prefers to keep things natural.

"With a lot of my photography, I set up a situation and then watch for the candid moments," she said. "I may say 'OK, we've got to get some great shots of a little boy and his dog,' so we'll take them to the backyard and just have him sit and play with the dog. After a while, kids sort of forget I'm there."

May said the technique worked with her kids.

"They just had to get used to Cami, and then she was their best friend," she said. "She took pictures of us playing on the bed like we always do. We just went about our day, and she was there, shooting photos."

The home is the best place for these photo shoots, May said.

"At first I felt self-conscious doing it there," she said. "Of course I cleaned it, but I thought, it's not too exciting, just around the table. But in one day we captured – our lives. You need to capture the way it really is. It's a celebration of family. It's like you capture that little bit of time and preserve it forever."

First UVSC bio student accepted to U of U med school

Four-year-old biology program boasts a graduate accepted to major medical school

By MARLA SOWARDS

Four years and 30 graduates ter, the biology department at tah Valley State College can nally boast a graduate accepted the University of Utah's medal school.

"I'm still smiling from that y I got that letter of acceptnce," said 24-year-old Devone urton after he found out he will on be a University of Utah medal student. "It's just euphoric."

Robert R. Robbins, professor of biology and departmental director of undergraduate studies at UVSC, said Burton's acceptance is unprecedented because the college of biology is new to UVSC.

"We've only had a bachelor's degree in biology here for four years," Robbins said. "It's a very young program, so we haven't had a lot of graduates yet."

Burton is one of 30 to graduate from UVSC's biology department since its inception in 1999. While other graduates from the school of biology have gone on to study medicine, Burton is the first to be accepted to medical school at the University of Utah.

Robbins said it is particularly difficult for UVSC students to be accepted to the University of Utah's medical school.

"We've have several students apply there who weren't accepted, but they were accepted at other medical schools across the country," Robbins said.

Burton attributes this to the high number of students applying from Utah schools who want to take advantage of in-state tuition costs.

"Being an in-state student, it's comparatively quite a bit cheaper (at the University of Utah) than anywhere else for the quality of education that I'd be getting," Burton said.

Burton attributes his acceptance to medical school to not only thorough academic preparation, but also a high level of involvement in service activities – something he says is crucial for a good application.

"The science department here for chemistry and biology and organic chemistry prepared me very well for the MCAT (Medical College Admission Test), the big test to see if you know all that stuff," Burton said. "I was also provided with the opportunity to be in some service clubs that were on campus."

Burton said he first thought of attending medical school as a child.

"I liked to help people as a kid, and as a kid I thought I'd like to be a doctor," Burton said. "But neither of my parents graduated from college – I thought there was no way I was going to make it though med school."

Burton said he checked out both UVSC and BYU when he graduated from high school, but was enticed by the biology department at UVSC.

SEE UVSC PAGE 20

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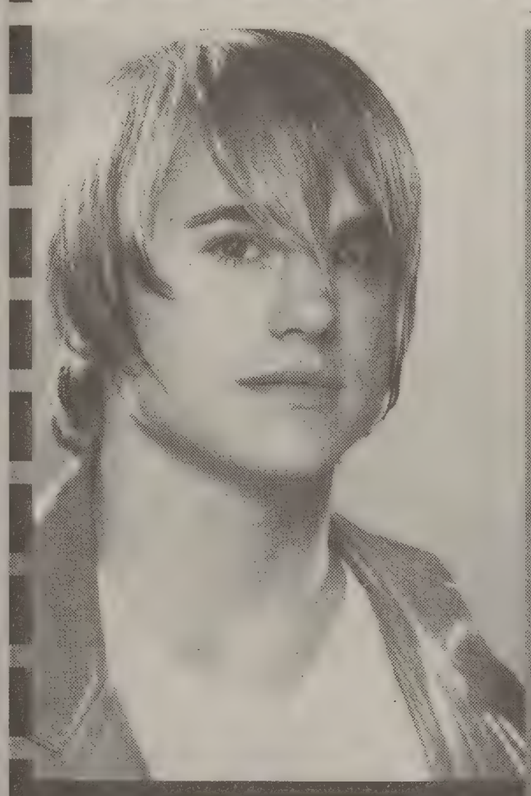
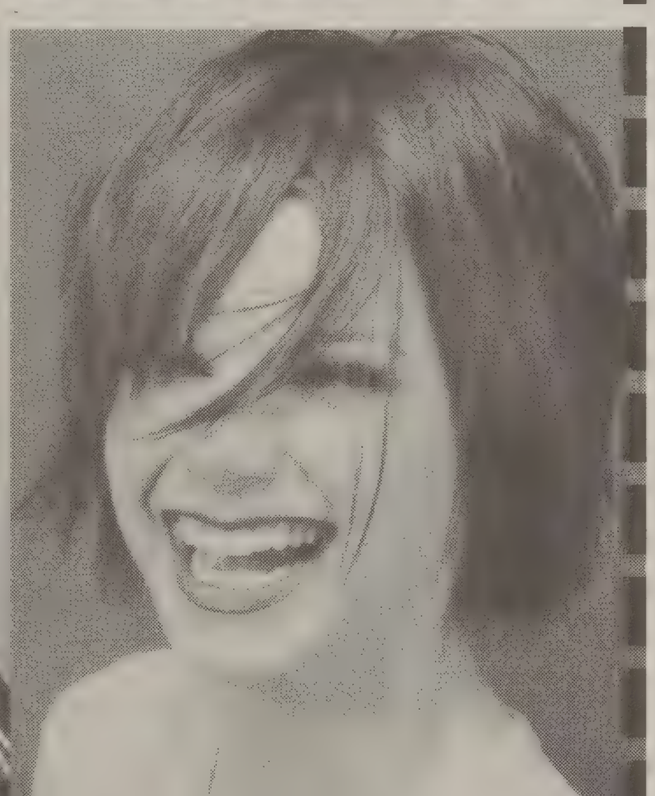
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UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? Confused? Let us help you. We have services free of charge specifically designed to assist you. Call Children's Service Society, 1-800-839-7444 Se habla espanol.

Training & Instruction

DENTAL ASSISTING & Dental office manager, Summer school program. A high paying career in 20 weeks. Earn @ $1500 while in school. Starts June 2ND. 226-1081

IN YOUR home-beginner piano instruction $15 per 45min. 801-796-5414

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN Course and continuing Medical Ed. For more information Call 372-3837 mtnebotraining.com

Insurance

AUTO INSURANCE **Low Rates** Good student discounts (20%) **375-1215**

Need it NOW? **HEALTH PLAN $33/mo!** **Dental/vision plan $8/mo!** Student plan maternity co-pay is about $1500. Let supplemental insurance pay it at approx. **one-fourth** the cost! Van Shumway 24hr **636-5056 / 371-8955**

NEW HEALTH & MATERNITY PLAN GREAT RATES AND BENEFITS! Check out our six maternity options! Kay Mendenhall 224--9229

HEALTH INSURANCE 226-2111 Lowest cost Better benefits than BYU. Maternity / Free Dental **www.ami4health.com**

Photography/Video Service

DVD WEDDING Latest in digital technolgy 801-953-3134 www.slcdvdwedding.com

Special Offers

ONLINE TRADING $3/month. Buy, Sell, Trade or Auction on BlueTrader.net

Health & Beauty

COLLEGE IS no time to suffer w/ acne! It's time to look good, feel great, have fun. Our dermatologist-recommended acne treatments heal acne fast & are tint adjustable to perfectly hide blemishes. Clearer skin is just a click away. For free info: clearskin@aweber.com or 800-818-2669

HELP WANTED

Help Wanted

Swim Instructors/Life Guards/Cashiers WANTED Provo City accepting applications for summer positions. Apply ASAP: Provo City **Human Resources, 351 W Center, Provo. EOE/AAA**

UTAH'S TOP ALARM & Pest Control Sales Company seeks energetic sales reps for summer. Avg. summer earnings $15,200.00 Call Jason 801-369-3644. Spots selling quickly!!

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. Free info. Call 203-683-0257.

MAKE BIG MONEY OVER SUMMER! Sell Pest Control. 2 reps needed for office in Phoenix area. High commission. No exp needed. Call 480-832-3580

PT WORK w/people w/disbilities in Orem & Provo. All shifts $7/hr. Kathy 367-8534.

CHILD CARE wanted for an infant boy in Draper on M,T,W,F. Fax or email resume at 801-262-9914 or nanny@wonko.net

SATELLITE SALES seeks summer reps for: Utah, Seattle, Las Vegas, Phoenix Sell Dish Network and DirectTV. Earn commission $15,000-$20,000+incentives. Call: Jon 755-1907, Chris 800-310-6818

INSTALLATION TECHS NEEDED-- EARN $12K-$25K+ THIS SUMMER!! No Sales! Training, Tools, Bonuses avail. Email: jason@isattv.com or Call 801-221-0222 for more information.

INSTALLERS - Make up to $4k/mo+ bon No exp req. pd training. **377-5333 ext. 21**

MOTHER'S HELPER 10-15 hrs/wk. Flex hrs. 2yr old & newborn. Some light cleaning. Close to campus. $7.50/hr. 802-7479.

GEN MAINT person $15/hr. Must have UT business license. Terra 607-3603

BRG NOW hiring for research consultants Evenings, $8/hr to start. Requirements: good reading, computer skills, must be 18 yrs of age. Contact 373-9923

When the stars are out, they are visible, but when the lights are out, they are invisible.

P/T LEASING AGENT needed for Utah County apartment community. Fax resume to 801-282-1932.

LANDSCAPE / SPRINKLER labor- some experience needed. FT/PT pos. 916-1177

OFFICE MANAGEMENT summer internship in Puerto Rico or New Jersey. Return missionary or equivilant experience a plus. Apply by calling Shantell: 377-5333

STILL NEED an ideal summer job? Good $, flexible sched., fun environ. Call center. No sales. Call Guy @ Western Wats 812-5945

TEMP CLEANERS WANTED- April 24-28, must be motivated / detail oriented. Will be cleaning student rentals. $9/hr. Email at: **aspenridgemgt@aol.com**

OUR AVERAGE sales rep will make $32k in only four months this summer. Proalert security is seeking competent sales reps to work in either our Utah or out of state offices. Benefits include:
•Paid Training
•Free Rent
•Paid vacation
•Tuition reimbursement
Call Bill Matis at 358-0526 for more info.

A METABOLISM Breakthru! I lost 40 lbs in 2/month's! No Ephedra. 888-225-7443.

PT CUSTOMER service day & night shifts Bilingual a plus. Call Shantell 377-5333

SUMMER WORK Can you use up to $400 a week? Outgoing with neat appearance? If you're out of college for the summer & would like to earn up to $400+ a week, call now 491-3999.

SERVICE TECHNICIAN- FT, $9/hr.+ benefits. 21 or older with a good driving record. Stewart's Pest Control. Call: 226-2261. 1602 W 1250 S Orem.

SATELLITE SALES- Dish Network. Must be motivated $1000/wk. Michael 685-9222

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE manager. 20-40 hrs/wk $7-9/hr DOE + 20% rent discount Includes general maintenance, painting, cleaning, grounds, etc. Men and women welcome to apply. Fax resume and intro letter to 377-6671

PT/ FT Great Opportunity. Kathy & Jared 801-356-2828, or gosummitquest.com

PT SALES associate position. Evening shift. Bring resume. Downeast Outfitters. 2255 N University Pkwy. 375-9390

ALASKA SUMMER JOBS - Earn great money in Alaska's fishing industry. No experience nec.. **www.alaskajobfinder.com**

LDS meetinghouse custodian. Temp pos, 20-40hrs/wk. No benefits. Call 222-3171

WANTED, 50 Students to sell hi-speed wireless internet door-to-door P/Tor F/T Excellent pay $500-$2500/wk. Call Amy to set up appointment 801-642-0065.

$500-$2,000 SIGNING BONUS offered. Summer employment opportunity selling pest control services in CA. Simple, no-hassle, door-to-door sales in great markets. Wkly/Monthly incentives offered, free rent. Top commissions paid bi-weekly. No prior experience needed. Managers needed. Contact Scott @ 801-201-2887.

THE WASATCH GROUP dish
SUMMER SALES POSITIONS **$25-$50+/per hour commission** ***Up to $6,000+ a month PT*** • Satalite TV/ Can you sell a product that's free AND that people want? **BYU Dirctor- Brennan: 898-6642 Regional Director-Bob:1(623) 2661671** (Call for questions & on campus interviews)

WASATCH PEST CONTROL Needs sales reps to work evenings throughout summer. 30-40% commission. 371-9302

SPANISH-SPEAKING RECEPTIONIST work in doctors off. $8/hr 2-7pm. 235-9944

CLASSY RESTRNT- Need PT cook, Asst +more. Will train immed.Nancy 623-MAXX

ARE YOU looking for a job that will work around your upcoming summer activities? We offer flexibility in scheduling. This is easy work in a good environment. Day & evening shifts avail. Call Craig 235-7087

MOVIE EXTRAS/ MODELS NEEDED No exp. nec. Earn up to $150-$450 /day! Immed.exposure: 1-888-820-0164x 1185

4 ACCOUNT REPS needed. $15-20/hr. PT. Must have sales exp. Call Adam at Titan 362-6163

TRI SERVICES hiring direct care consultants to provide quality support for people w/disabilities. This is a great opportunity to get wrk exp. in the social services field. Day, eve, weekend shifts avail. Competitive wage. Apply at 1921 N 1120 W, Provo. SL office also hiring, 3030 S Main, suite 500, SLC.

Care Attendant Needed for an energetic, wheelchair bound, female BYU grad, living in NYC. Must be responsible, flexible, & have ref. $1500. Benefits incl. 1 yr commit. 801-785-6048

WANTED MAINTENANCE MAN FT/PT for multiple properties. Must have good transportation, own tools, ability to work on own. Send resume/salary to: utahmaintenance@yahoo.com

BOOKING ACTORS, MODELS EXTRAS! EARN $72- $650 DAY. ALL EXP. LEVELS: 801-680-0660

Telemarketers Needed! No sales involved. Schedule appointments for **Marriott's Mountain Side Resort** and spa in Park City. PT, Flex hours. Close to BYU. **Earn $12-18/hr.** Please Call 1-800-870-0240 and leave a message.

NEED NEW Friends to sell a product that really helps people. I'll manage a summer sales office for a Co. that cares about our success. Simple, most generous pay scale in industry. **Call J.C. 801-372-3314**.

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN Challenging and rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities; Excellent hours for students; Good experience for social work, psychology, recreational, and human development student. **Contact Carole @ 225-9292. Training and benefits, Starting wage $7/hr**

WANTED Person who can sing, speak Chinese, & entertain. $12/hr 801-651-1512

What are you doing this summer? How would you like to return to school next fall having learned a profession? **Wasatch Institute of Piano Technology** is offering an 8-10 week course that will start you down the road of independence as a self employed Piano Tuner/technician. Job placement is offered to top graduates. For your information and application packet send $10 to Wasatch Institute of Piano Technology c/o Paul Gates RPT P.O. Box 563 Farmington, UT 84025

CHEMIST/SCIENTIST BS/MS to do HPLC/GC analyses/research on consumer products for industry leader. FT position. Tranining provided. Send CV, lab experience, transcripts, and 3 references to: Plant Bioactives Research Inst., 95 S. Mountain Way Dr., Orem, UT 84058

NEED EXTRA CASH? Help yourself & others by donating plasma You can receive up to **$165/month** by donating plasma at the **Alpha Plasma Center 245 W. 100 N., Provo.** Call **373–2600** for more information. **Bring this ad in for a $5 cash bonus on first donation!**

$2000/PER MO SALARY Summer service technician **"NO SELLING"**
• + Bonuses up to $2300/per month
• Free Rent
• Truck, gas, & cell provided
Call Adam @ 1-800-201-8040

GRADUATE WITH A JOB 6 digit income potential. Call 1-800-213-1474.

TEACH ENGLISH In China. We Provide air, room, meal, trans, & salary. Sept-June hd52@email.byu.edu No degree req.

SEEKING 3 Top-Quality individuals for telemarketing in Orem. Flex. schedule aftnoon & eve. Pay $6-15/hr DOE. 224-5990.

EXPERIENCED AD SALES REPS: EARN MORE! Internet marketing agency seeks outgoing, tech-savvy outsales. Flexible schedule, 20hrs/wk, $9/hr. Email resume to lizzy@10xmarketing.com

NIGHT MANAGER or couple to work with elderly at Beehive Homes of Spanish Fork Sun-Thurs 5pm to 7:30 am. Sleeping position. Room & board + $400. Fill out application at 858 E. 100 S. in Spanish Fork.

DELIVERY DRIVER- Delivering washers, dryers, TVs, etc. Approx 12 hrs/wk. $7/hr. Every other Sat. Darryl 225-7288

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS Afternoon/evening, No Sales! Earn up to $12/hr! $100 after 75 hrs! *Good reading skills required.* Minimum 30 wpm. **Wirthlin Worldwide** 1998 S Columbia Lane Orem UT, 84097 **226-1524 www.wirthlin.com**

LIVE IN care giver in exchange for rm & board. Care for elderly woman; prepare meals, light cleaning. Springville. Call 465-4462

SCOOPERS WANTED Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream. Must be avail. Spring/Summer Call Dave @ 373-5909.

PRPRTY MNGRS (m couple) 30 units, 20+hrs/wk. Exp'd. Gd cmptr. Stay 2yrs min Pay 2bd Apt w/util+salary.375-3325

COUPLE OR 2 ROOMMATES Live-in for elderly in home-like environment. exp preferred. Room & board +$550/mo 5PM-7AM sun-thurs **Call Randy @ 367-3669**

INSTALLATION TECHNICIAN Wanted for Summer of 2003! Earn $10K-$15K (or more) in 4 months! No experience necessary. Paid Training. Contact Greg to set up an interview. **358-3451** or **greg@northstaralarm.com**

UTAH'S #1 agency is scouting for talent. We book Land's End, Joe Weider, Seventeen, Coca-Cola, Vogue, Local Dept. stores, church films, TV commercials, Dove, Novell, Intel, Elite, Ford & major world-wide contracts. 100's of local jobs each month! Ave. booking $150 per hour. Guaranteed auditions. For appt. 344-0166

RECREATION AIDE- PT position working with the developmentally disabled. Shifts available. Every other weekend req. Must be 21. Anna 225-9292

GREAT SUMMER opportunity in LA Area. Flex & lots of upsides. Call 801-908-7110.

OFFICE HELP PT afternoon, Possible FT summer. Good cust. skills, well organ. No exp nec. Apply w/resume. Import Auto Center 44 E. 400 S. Provo

Heritage Schools, Inc. is hiring for
UNIT COUNSELORS - PT/FT, interest in psych field helpful, $8-9+.
NIGHTWATCH - PT, 10:30p-7/9a, $8+.
MALE COURIER - PT evenings + on-call weekends, exc. driving record, $8+.
LIFEGUARD - PT evenings/weekends, current lifeguard/CPR certificate, $8+.
AQUATICS MGR- PT evenings/weekends, current lifeguard/CPR certificate, pool operator, cert. pref, prev mgt exp, $9+.
Qualifications for all:
• Ability to work w/at-risk youth in therapeutic environment.
• Min 21 yrs old. • Excel phys condition.
Call Brittany at 226-4615 for more info.

SELL DISH Network for top retailer in Nation. Reps **average $26k/summer door-to-door** Interviews Apr 10 & 11 356-2500

Teaching English in Taiwan-Email Victoria Chang @: uniquetaiwanese@hotmail.com

SALES REPS needed to telemarket DISH Network. Only 4 pos. avail. Hourly + comm. Ave. $15-25/hr. PT/FT avail. Afternoons/eve shifts. Call 801-572-6566 or fax resume 801-572-5637, attn: Ray

COPY CLERK in Orem. FT/PT. Experience desired. **Call Carol 225-5142**

NEEDED 29 serious people to lose 15-100 lbs. Dr. rec, safe, nat, guarnteed! 801-437-4941 **www.hbn4you.com** (code: w1036)

RECEPTIONIST/ADMIN ASSIST., FT, bookkeeping skills & Spanish preferred. Real Estate Brokerage. Thayne 319-2975

OFFICE MANAGER Needed for restoration company. F/T 8-5, M-F. Fill out application in our office located at 650 S Alvey Dr in Mapleton, UT, or call 801-489-6610.

Assistant Property Manager couple. Flex summer job for BYU couple to help pay rent. Stadium Terrace or Bountiful Court Apt. Rent: $495 but can be reduced to $395 by working 12.5 hrs. Fax resume and intro letter to: 377-6671. Start ASAP.

DAIRY QUEEN Is Now Hiring - Assistant /shift mngr, FT/PT employees for new Provo location on 1545 N Canyon Rd (across from BYU track). Apply in person,10a-5pm

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL. Get your license in 3 weeks or less. Call 224-2010

SALES-This job rocks! If you're an outgoing, high energy door to door enthusiast, you'll make BIG $$ this summer selling BeeLines services. Unlimited support & training. $10/hr+commision; 4-9pm M-Th, Sat 10-5. Fax resume Attn: Susan 434-4500 or call 802-6400

EARN $15-$75K- THIS SUMMER... PLUS RESIDUALS! Sell something people WANT! Easier than security; Better than Pest Control. Nation's largest ... [illegible]

$1000+ A Week, No Joke! Outbound phone sales exp a must. Seth 361-0800

A **Sunday** school teacher asked the children just before she dismissed them to go to church, "And why is it necessary to be quiet in church?" Annie replied, "Because people are sleeping."

You have to marvel at the unique lunacy of a language in which your house can burn up as it burns down, in which you fill in a form by filling it out and in which an alarm goes off by going on.

WANT A great summer job close to campus. Northstar Alarm needs customer service reps to receive inbound calls. Start $7-8/hr. No sales. Great environment. Send resume to: *ashlyn@nsalliance.com*

TEACH ENGLISH in Korea. Excellent pay. Bachelors required. Native English speakers only. Call Dennis 671-4636

NEED RETURN Missionary from Oaxaca Mission in Mexico that can speak Mixteco. Have families to teach. Call 800-733-1922

GARDENER NEEDED Someone who knows & loves gardening needed to care for a yard. 10-20 hrs/wk Starting now, continuing until Fall. 226-1849.

PRESCHOOL TEACHER. PT/FT, FLEX. HRS. 377-2161

PT OFFICE RECEPTIONIST needed. M-F 8am-12:30pm. HS Diploma required. Receptionist exp. desired. Submit resume by fax to 801-377-6616, or email rich@equalizerhitch.com For more info call 377-9599.

Pest Control-Sales 20-40% $190/sale mgr 30-40%+ 5% override 367-9039

ON-SITE SEASONAL mng to run day to day operations of local marina. Couples/ team w/good organiz. skills & mech. exp pref but not req. Exc salary 435-901-4410

ASSISTANT PROPERTY/ office manager Student apartment complex. 30hrs/wk. Detail oriented, proficient in MS office, ability to multitask & work well w/costomers a must. Free apt. plus $500/mo salary. Email letter of intro & resume by April 16 to dave@crestwoodapts.com

THE DAILY UNIVERSE
A Division of NewsNet

Now hiring for two positions in the Classified Department

Looking to fill two positions 8am-12noon and 1-5 pm. (4/hour blocks with no classes) Need to fill positions fast!

You can pick up an application to fill out at the Employment Office on 2nd floor of WSC. Return application to: **The Daily Universe Classified Dept. 5539 WSC**

**** Please bring in Resume when when you come in to interview ****

Qualifications:
- 4/hr block (no classes)
- Dependable, hard worker
- Enthusiastic, outgoing, self starter
- Positive attitude, people friendly
- Basic computer knowledge, also Excell, PhotoShop, Quark.
- Be able to meet deadlines/pressure
- Work well with others, reliable
- To work Sp/Sum, must take 1 credit class and be a FT student in Fall.

Duties:
- Take Classified ads over the phone.
- Handle customers in person.
- Phone sales to build revenue a must.
- Help sell for specials, daily revenue
- Be responsible and honest
- Willing to help with all office duties.
- Work well with co-workers.
- Be productive,have quality work habits
- Be responsible, effective and productive during your shift.

Deadline for getting your Application in will be April 11, 2003 by 5pm (Bring to 5538 WSC)

CAMP COUNSELOR supervisor, Make a difference in someone's life while having the time of your life! Become a summer camp counselor or supervisor. Call KIDS TOGETHER at 801-487-0862.

PAID TO PLAY Outgoing, energetic individuals w/ sharp image. Robert 623-0372.

TEACHING ENGLISH IN TAIWAN. Contact Michael : mikechang66@hotmail.com

STUDENT WORKS PAINTING Earn 8-16/hr, Management opportunities available. Call Brandon @ 376-7383.

HOUSECLEANING $8/hr. Need own transportation. In Provo. **Call 377-7474.**

-INTERESTED IN A $$$ SUMMER WORK PROGRAM THAT WORKS?- A free seminar will be held at the Provo Marriott Hotel this Tuesday April 15, 6:00 pm. If you have ever throught about working a summer program, or you are currently signed up for a summer program, you **MUST** attend this seminar! Find out what works, what doesn't work, what is reality, & what is not. $60K is possible. Provided by the Professionals Inc. For FAQ call 888-699-2525.

INSTALLATION TECHNITIAN Wanted for Summer 2003! Work w/ Utah's best team & earn 10K +incentives. No exp. neccesary. Call Jason 369-3644.

FT MOTHER'S HELPER for 1-yr old. Flexibility, dependability, & own car a must. Call: 801-322-3607

$7-10/HR + BONUSES for outbound callers. Work for a fun team & earn Great Money! Call Jason 369-3644.

PORTABLE ROCK-CLIMBING WALL company seeks quality employees. Holidays & weekends. Some exp & a clean driving record a plus. (801)766-5520

LOS HERMANOS is now hiring kitchen staff for Provo & Lindon locations. $6.25/hr. Those with kitchen experience receive higher starting wage. Bilingual Spanish/English $6.50/hr. Both day & night shifts avail. Please apply in person @ 16 W Center St, Provo.

STARRY NIGHT 8pm. Beat Poetry w/ Jazz band Tues Nights. Open Mike Thurs Nights. Needed: jazz band musicians & comedians. Kellie 427-3169.

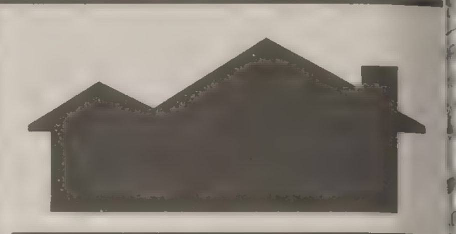
Sales/Marketing

5 MARKETING positions available. Average marketer earns $400/wk PT. Contact Jorge 801-765-9482 ext. 223

Business Opportunities

EARN $2K-10K a month. FT/PT sales agents (no phone soliciting). Set your own hours, be your own boss. Call today 801-360-8800

BANDS WANTED: Come play at Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream. Call Dave @ 373-5909.



HOUSING

Housing

COUPLE OR 2 ROOMMATES Live-in for elderly in home-like environment. exp preferred. Room & board +$550/mo 5PM-7AM sun-thurs **Call Randy @ 367-3669**

Men's Contracts

SAVE MONEY at Arcadia! Free utilities, internet/cable, $120 S/S, $240 F/W, and close campus! Call 377-2237

BEAUTIFUL TWNHOME $225/mo +util. 1 Sp/Su contract Net, BBQ, W/D 787-0706.

$100 SIGNING BONUS. Old Mill avail S/S only. Large pvt bdrms, great amenities, $199/mo. Call Martine @ 801-647-8659

FREE DSL Internet at Centennial! Plus Free Cable, pool/jac, AC, close to campus, only $120 S/S, $235 F/W. 374-1700

1 PVT Male cnrct avail. $175/mo. Avail 5/1. Newly remodeled duplex, 602 N 900 E, Provo. Walk to Y.Mike 375-0464

FREE UTILITIES and **RENT ONLY $189!** Free internet/cable, close to campus, and lots of fun! Call 371-6700

GREAT DUPLEX has 6 pvt rooms avail. Close to campus, fully furn, WD, pool/jac access, and only $247/mo. Call 377-2237

ACADEMY ARMS - $200 F/W, $110 S/S + ele. $375 couples 2 large bedrooms, 2 bath, cble. 469 N 100 E, Provo. 356-9746.

F/W, 6 spaces: 4 PVT-$275; 2 SRD-$245 Washer/Dryer, BBQ grill. Close to Y. Call Matthew: 356-2573

S/S, 6 spaces: 4 PVT-$185; 2 SRD-$159 Utilities paid!! Washer/Dryer, BBQ grill. Close to Y. Call Matthew: 356-2573

Women's Contracts

PROVO - Remodeled Condo. Prvt room, next to Y. W/D, AC, DW. $175. 370-9792

854 E 350 N, Provo. Sp/Su& F/W contracts available. Contact Christy 836-7580.

PRIVATE ROOMS avail. for $230/mo yr round. or $145/$275/mo Sp/S/F/W. Split level condo. 4 bdrm/2 ba. W/D, DW, disposal, AC, 1985 N 650 W, Provo. Contracts avail for S/S only, S/S/F/W, or F/W/S/S. 607-1680

2 CONTRS in shrd rm, S/S w/F/W option. Nice lrg house. $195/mo +utils. **358-9908**.

CONDO S/S. Very nice, new carpet, exc. roommates, 2 contracts. $145/mo. 375-4390

WOMEN VACANCIES - S/S $100, F/W $242. 1 block to campus. Clean, 4 to apt, prompt maintenance, cable TV, storage, great ward. 150 E 700 N #5. 377-5266

2 PRVT rms in new 3-person Orem Condo $210 sp/su, W/D, A/C, exercise rm, pool BYU stds. Call Marie @ 225-4722 Eves.

FREE UTILITIES and **RENT ONLY $189!** Free internet/cable, close to campus, and lots of fun! Call 371-6700

SAVE MONEY at Arcadia! Free utilities, internet/cable, $120 S/S, $240 F/W, and close campus! Call 377-2237

CONDO ROW -4 women's contracts $150 Spring/Sum. Call 423-2757 or 356-1081.

OREM CONDO: no smoking/drinking. $250/mo. Prvt room. Call Peggy 225-0972

S/S $145 - F/W $245. Shared. Wonderful condo. All amenities: 861-8822, 501-0908

HOUSE- 3 bdrm, shard rooms, $110 S/S, $225 F/W util incld. 427-5732 or 356-2972

ACADEMY- 2 bdrm 1.5 ba, DW, W/D, AC Cable. 1 F/W only. Call 801-918-0827.

NELSON APARTMENTS- S/S $120 shared, $150 prvt. Yr-rnd $190 Large bedrooms & laundry facility. Call 374-8158.

FREE DSL Internet at Centennial! Plus Free Cable, pool/jac, AC, close to campus, only $120 S/S, $235 F/W. 374-1700

VERY NICE lg prvt or shrd rms in duplex located 1056 W 2000 N Provo. W/D, DW, MW, central air and more. $175-$225/mo. + util. Call 225-4707 or 367-1561cell.

Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

NEWLY BUILT 2bd apt. in Orem. W/d,d/w storage. Avail Apr-Aug. $500. 226-4355.

1 BD/BTH BASEMENT APT near BYU. W/D, Lots of storage. $450/mo. 367-0525.

Exec. 1200 sq ft 2 bd 1.75 ba, wd, mw, g/d, dw, den, cble/city util paid, hi-spd int **Very nice.** $750 + dep. **222-0821**

MATURE STUDENTS! Come rent a 3 bd 2 ba with your friends for less than $150 a month per person. Call for details 225-8119.

COUPLES - 2 bdrm. 1-yr. lease, W/D hkups, $475/mo+util: 377-0116

SPANISH FORK. 3 bdrm, garage. No smoking/pets. $650: 489-8289 or 367-1904

2 BDRM APT. FREE utilities, close to Y, $575/month, 227-7373

Condos For Rent

2 BD,1 Ba Condo- MW, DW, AC, W/D, cable. No smkg / pets. $650/mo. 361-9509

MANAVU - MEN. Beautiful 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Avail S/S & F/W. DW, AC, MW, W/D. 2 blks from BYU. Nate 371-6392.

2 BD, 2 ba, W/D, DW, 2 levels $600/mo. Close to campus, Avail 4/28. 374-1414

BYU FALL Contracts Available 4-RENT! Condos for Men/Women & Married! View Photos & Application On-Line At **BYUrentals.com** or call **426-8339!**

Condos For Sale

$85,900! 2BDRM/1BTH. New hrdwd flrs, paint. Great cond., Orem. Brian 787-6007

...dos For Sale

...ROVO- 3BD, 2 BA CONDO. Great ...cation. W/D. $118,900. 377-3793.

...RIED STUDENTS, own 4 less than ...bd/1ba condo 5 min fr BYU, $77,500 ...500 pmnt. Bruce 373-7653 (agent).

...RENTS LOOKING FOR A CONDO? ...s Email you a list of BYU apprvd condos. **...RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!** ...Co-signers OK! Payments start at ...er $500/month! Can Email info fast/ ...l **BYUrealtor.com**; Scott 373-2444.

...RM 2 BA Condo. New pt & tile; pool, ...l, DW, FR, MW. $107Kneg. 765-0283

...ILY/RETIREMENT CONDO- Provo ...ench. Quiet secluded area, **VIEW OF** ..., main flr lvrg, 2-3bd, 3 ba, 2-car gar, ...r RV pkg, clubhouse, $159k 373-0557

...OVO- NEW, BYU-Approved Condos, ...n $159,900. 3bdrms, 2 full bath, spa... ...s rooms, many extras, walk to cam... ...s. Ready Aug '03. Rock Canyon RE ...Scott Murray 372-8100, 377-5171.

...uples Housing

...VO- Lg 2 bd apt AC, DW, W/D hkups ...l/mo. Avail now. **756-9203** or **377-5834**

...M-Lg, 2bd, 1ba. Remodled. $575/mo. ... BYU & UVSC. Ted 434-8113.

...) Wymount $425/mo S/S. Free cable, ...p ethernet. Call 371-2336

...E, CLEAN 2bd, 1ba. 4-plx apt. W/D ..., playground, lots of grass. $500/mo. ...E 1750 S, Orem. 400-2955.

...EAT 2 bedroom daylight basement ...tment. Large, light, clean, close to ...pus, north of temple. Reasonably ...d. Cool student landlords upstairs. ...e 374-5032 or 376-2036.

...NACO COURT has openings. Pls call ...P. FREE Cable. 375-8154

...DRM APT, GREAT LOCATION! 80 ...00 N. #7. $550/mo. Cable included. ...pets/smkg. Avail May. **367-4697**

...UPLES ONLY- 2 bdrm furnished ...tment for rent. $375+all util. Call after ...: 492-6882. Avail May 1.

...NISHED Sublease 4/25-8/20. 1bd, ...mount Terr. Free util. $420. 371-5750.

... E 400 N. Nice 2 bdrm. Avail. May 1. ..., yard, storage. $450/mo. 377-2372

...) 1 ba. $460/mo + util. $100 dep.+ last ...s rent. Spac. Grt ward. Tim 607-4026.

...' ONLY. 2 bdrm. Close to campus. ...5/mo. inclds utils. 427-5732 / 356-2972

...ION SQUARE APTS Married contracts ...ll. 1bd, fully furn., All utilities included. ...rting at $565/mo. 370-1000.

...E 2 bdrm apt. W/D hkups, AC, DW, ...le, 3 blks from Y. $600. Lexi: 361-0695

...OL OFF AT THE ELMS during sp/su. ...0 Incl util: Pool/jac, AC, Internet. ...ng /cable free. Clean & friendly. 1 blk ...n campus. Call 375-2549

...AUTIFUL UNFURN apt Orem. $665. ..., g/d, patio, pl/jac, weight rm. 426-6447

...3D APT Spacious. $395/mo. Great ...d. Partially furn. Avail 4-26. 377-3752.

...RY LG 3-4 BD rmdld bsmt apt. Fncd yd ...oc. $675/mo. 798-7625 or 362-2998

...5 PREPAID special for 2 bdrm furn ..., S/S only. Prepay your rent and get ...40 discount. Rent is $495 w/out prepaid ...count. All util paid. Pool. Bountiful ...urt: 374-5533. 185 E 300 N or Stadium ...race: 371-6900. 1960 N Canyon Rd.

...E STUDIO. 5min from campus. $300 ...ning bonus. S/S contract. $565/mo. ...D. Very clean & cozy. Call 836-4173

...0 signing bonus. Union Square fur... ...ed apartment. 1bdrm/1bth . Available ...v. $565/mo. includes utilities. 370-1098

...ARTMENTS ARE currently available at ...rview Park and Wymount Terrace (on... ...mpus family housing). For more info ...ntact the Campus Accomodations Of... ...at housing@byu.edu (801) 378-2611 ...l-Free (877) 403-0040.

...PRING/ SUMMER FAMILY HOUSING ...Bd Furnished apts. $400/mo. + electric ... only. Included in rent: Gas, local phone ...nd cable. ***Call 371-6150 for more info.***

...3DRM APT, across from BYU. Married ...working adult. $545. Avail. 6/1. 374-2157

...3D apt. Fully furn. AC, pool, 4 blks to Y ...util paid. $585/mo avail 4/26. 370-1097

...ASEMENT APT 2 rooms. $600/mo. ...00 dep. W/D, AC, util. incl. 358-1958

...OMY 1 bd mother-in-law apt. SF. W/D ...ups, $550/mo. 798-7625 or 362-2998

...00 SIGNING BONUS! Lrg 2 bd, DW, ..., new crpt/appli. Cable incld. Avail 5/1. ...50/mo. 258 N 200 E.#12. Call 374-8671

... PROVO 2 bd. Duplex, quiet neighbor... ...od. w/d hkups. Excellent apt. 607-1636.

AVAILABLE MAY 1ST: 2 bdrm bsmt ...partment. 2 blks from BYU. W/D. $450 ...S/S, $490 F/W. Kellie: **801-561-8031**

...4 BD for Rent. Provo Edgemont. Excel... ...nt neighborhd. 2ba, fireplace, w/d avail ...) pets, smoke. Starting $575. 427-1048.

...CE 1& 2 BD FAMILY APTS 1 mile from ...ampus. AC, free cable. 836-1417 Spencer

...$500 SIGNING BONUS 1bd, 1ba. D/W, ... free cable, large complex. $485/mo. 413 S. 700 E. #134, 812-0687.

...BDRM fully furn only $450! Free DSL, ...e Cable, close to campus, pool/jac, and ...ore! S/S only. Call 374-1700

...BDRM furnished apt. Laundry room, mi...owave, cable, 1 block to campus. $400 ...S only 150 E 700 N #5. Call 377-5266

...urnished Apts. For Rent

...ESTWOOD APTS - 374-8138. Single ...udents S/S and/or F/W available, private ... shared from $145/$110. 3bd, 2ba. All ...ilities, phone, & cable included. Family ...ousing, S/S - $400 +electric.

...EAT THE Heat at Roman Gardens! ...125 S/S, Free internet/Cable, AC, pool & ...c, and lots more! 371-6600

...ountiful Court S/S $95 prepaid 3 per... ...n room special. AC, pool, gas, phone, ...ec, incld in rent. 185 E 300 N. 374-5533

...TADIUM TERRACE apt. S/S $99 prepaid ...hared room special. Free Internet, pool, ...C, free gas, free phone, free elec up to ...50, free cable. 1960 N Canyon Rd. 1/2 ...k north of BYU ftball stadium. 371-6900

...ouse For Rent

...WHY RENT? Own 3 bdrm/2 bath home ...r less than $700/mo. Call 607-1055

...OVELY 4 bdrm, 3 bth, lrg fam-rm. Orem. ...o smkng/pets. $1050/mo+dep. 225-3907

...ouse For Sale

...ICE MAPLETON 4k sq ft house. $205k, ... bd/3ba/2flr, den, 2/3 acre, dead-end rd. ...22-1334. *www.ei.byu.edu/~dchelson/house*

...Real Estate

Men's, Women's & Family Housing available. Contact Terra @ Golden Rule Realty 607-3603.

...Storage Rental

...STORAGE UNITS - 5x5 $15, 5x10 $25, 10x10 $40. Security First Storage. **1425 W. Center, Orem. 225–7946**

MERCHANDISE

Diamonds For Sale

ENGAGEMENT RING Princess-cut. VS1, .88kt. Pd $4700. $3200 obo. 815-3554

Furniture For Sale

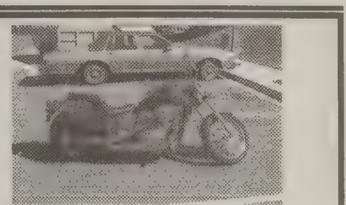
BEAUTIFUL QUEEN Double-sided pillow top mattress and box. Brand new in plastic. Retail $700 must sell $275. Visa okay, can deliver. 815-2337

Automotive

TOP DOLLAR PAID FOR YOUR CAR TRUCK OR VAN.
225-9225
Car Buyers of Utah
It's worth your time to call.
www.carsold.com

VEHICLES

Bikes & Motorcycles

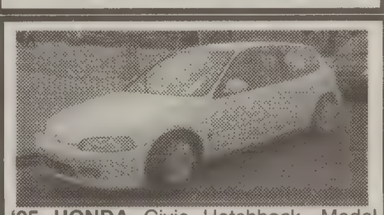


'99 HONDA SHADOW VLX 600. Great cond. Always covered, Solid ride. $4200 obo. Call 371-1872

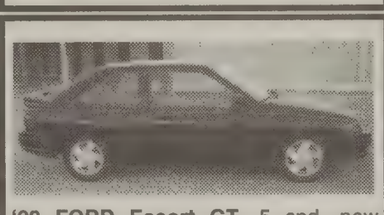
2000 GRAND PRIX GT 43K mi. Near Immaculate condition. $11500 obo. Must sell! Brad 370-2187

95 JEEP CHEROKEE Country Ed. 89K mi. Loaded, in Great Shape. Asking $6100. Call Ben 371-0956.

'94 OLDS BRAVADA
$3500
Brad: 370-3266 or 361-3596



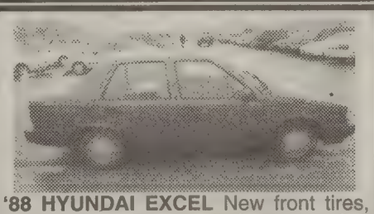
'95 HONDA Civic Hatchback, Model SIR. Mint Condition $4500 obo. Call Jaime 358-4157



'92 FORD Escort GT, 5 spd, new clutch, polk spkrs, alloys, new frnt tires, sunroof. $1400 obo. 489-3189 aft. 4pm

1998 JEEP WRANGLER SAHARA
44K miles, 4.0L, 5 Speed, Great Condition $12,500/OBO. Steve: 371-0408.

95 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LMTD
V8, auto, exc. cond, leather int, pwr everything. Call Steve 358-3673. $7,000.

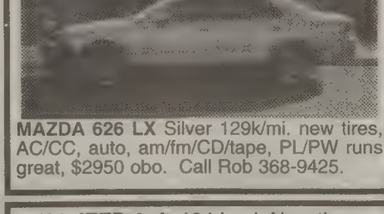


'88 HYUNDAI EXCEL New front tires, Nice int./ ext. Runs well. $875 obo. Call Bob 818-1726.

TOYOTA TERCEL 1987 Good condition. Engine & much more replaced in 2001. 370-3213 Must sell! $1600 OBO

'99 NISSAN QUEST SE
25k/mi, Gold Metallic, loaded! TV/VCR, Moon roof, 10 CD changer. $15,500/ OBO. Excellent condition. 356-2814.

95 HONDA ACCORD. 4-dr LX. 78Kmi. Good conditoin. $6800. MUST SEE & DRIVE! 492-1861.

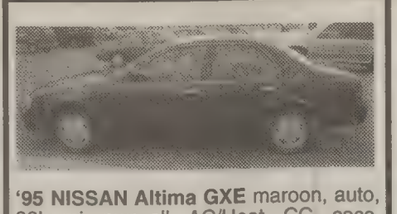


MAZDA 626 LX Silver 129k/mi. new tires, AC/CC, auto, am/fm/CD/tape, PL/PW runs great, $2950 obo. Call Rob 368-9425.

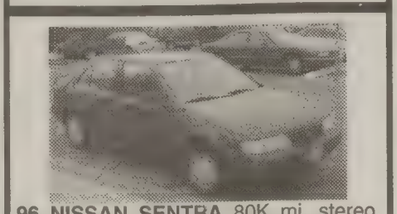
'81 JEEP 4x4- 104 k mi. New tires, AC, CC, tilt, leather, power seats, runs great. $1300. Call 921-2600.

'89 HONDA Accord Hatchback. $1600 OBO. Runs great. Kevin: 370-3299 Leave message.

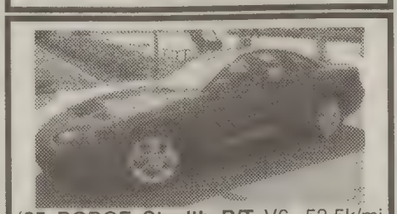
94 MAZDA 626- 4 dr. 95k miles, Hunter green, stick, secrty. $3,025. **368-4901** obo



'95 NISSAN Altima GXE maroon, auto, 88k mi, pwr all, AC/Heat, CC, cass, new engine. $5300 obo. 369-4172 eves

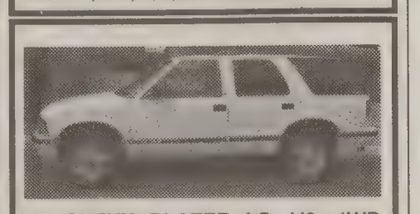


96 NISSAN SENTRA 80K mi, stereo, AM/FM & cassette, A/C & heater, great car. $5000 obo. 362-3174.

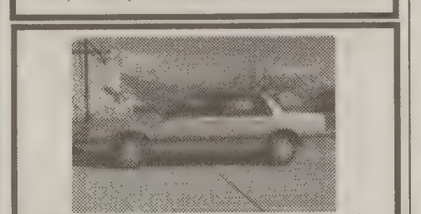


'95 DODGE Stealth R/T V6, 53.5k/mi manual, leather, moonroof, very sporty! $8500 obo. Jace 725-9873 or 377-6698

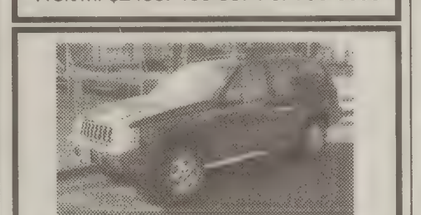
98 JEEP Grand Cherokee. Black, exc. cond. 83k/mi. 4x4, V6, CD, new tires, moon rf, tint, $9,850 obo 787-5430



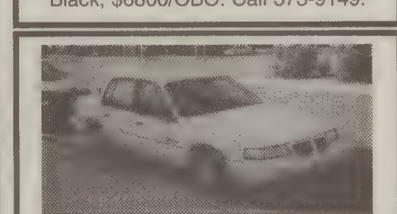
'95 CHEVY BLAZER LS, V6, 4WD, one owner, tow pkg, tint, roof rack, 103k, clean, must see! $6900 375-3802



'92 OLDS Ciera, silver, 4dr, V6, AC, PS, PW. Clean, solid, gd cond, gd tires. 118k/mi $2450. 400-5574 or 798-6655

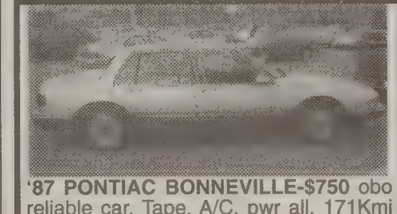


'95 JEEP Grand Cherokee Ldo. 77k mi., new tires, V6, power, 4x4, tow, Black, $6800/OBO. Call 373-9149.



'91 PONTIAC Grand Am. White, auto, 4 dr. 187k mi. am/fm tape, runs smooth. $1100 obo. Anita 787-5231 Rob 368-9425

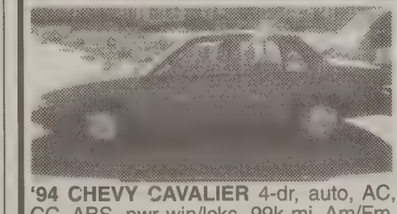
'01 FORD ZX2 - Sporty & Economical, 5-speed. 20,000 miles, 6 disk CD, Black. $8,000. 375-4498



'87 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE-$750 obo reliable car. Tape, A/C, pwr all. 171Kmi Below blue book-Must sell 356-6998.

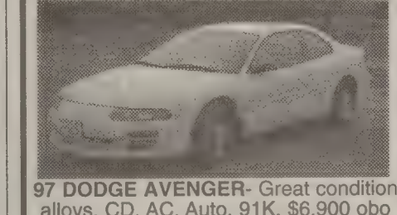
'97 FORD Taurus- great condition, CD, AC, Auto, V6, 76k, $4500 obo, Leaving on mission, 318-8629 or 371-6708

MOVING- MUST SELL
2001 Kia Spectra, Great Condition. $60K wnty. 29k mi. $6900 371-5708

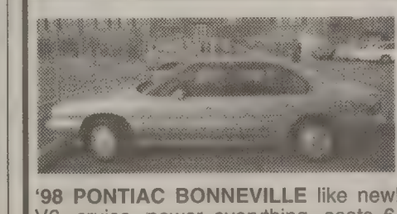


'94 CHEVY CAVALIER 4-dr, auto, AC, CC, ABS, pwr win/lcks, 99k mi. Am/Fm, runs great! $2100 obo 362-9630

RED 99 HONDA CIVIC DX Brand new rcnd. Well-maintained. New tires, CD, A/C, 43Kmiles. $8,300/ obo. 376-2440.



97 DODGE AVENGER- Great condition alloys, CD, AC, Auto, 91K, $6,900 obo bsigler@byu.edu or 371-2320



'98 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE like new! V6, cruise, power everything, seats 6, very reliable $6500 Call Brian 812-0481

92 RED FORD ESCORT LX 4-dr A/C, auto, 102K mi, Great Condition, Very Dependable. Call Cami 358-1882

Ziggy®

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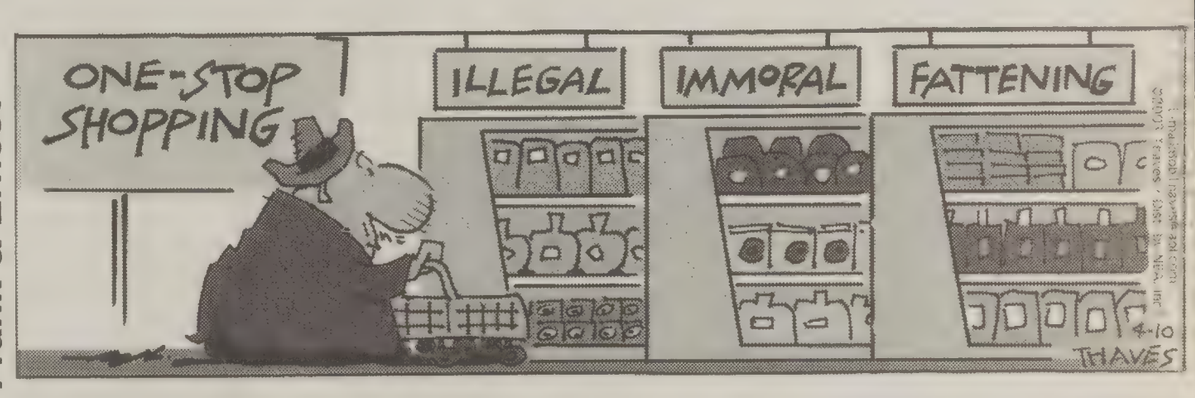
LOTTERY
YES! THIS IS THE WINNING LOTTERY NUMBER. UNFORTUNATELY, IT'S ON A LAUNDRY TICKET!
TOM WILSON ZIGGY
4/10

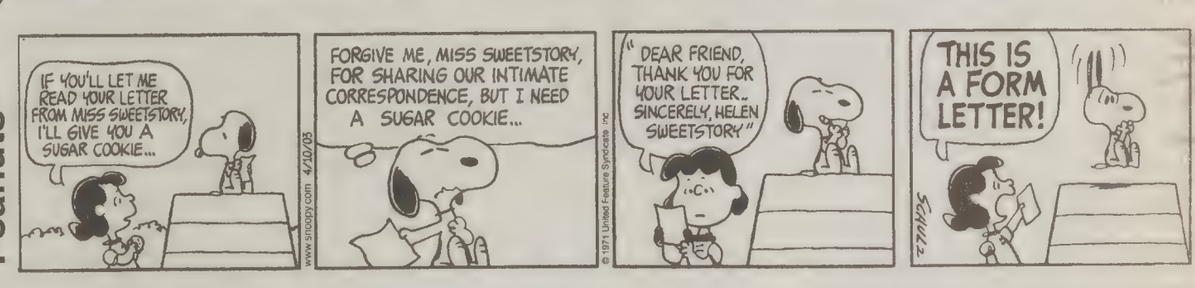
Non Sequitur®

Frank & Ernest®

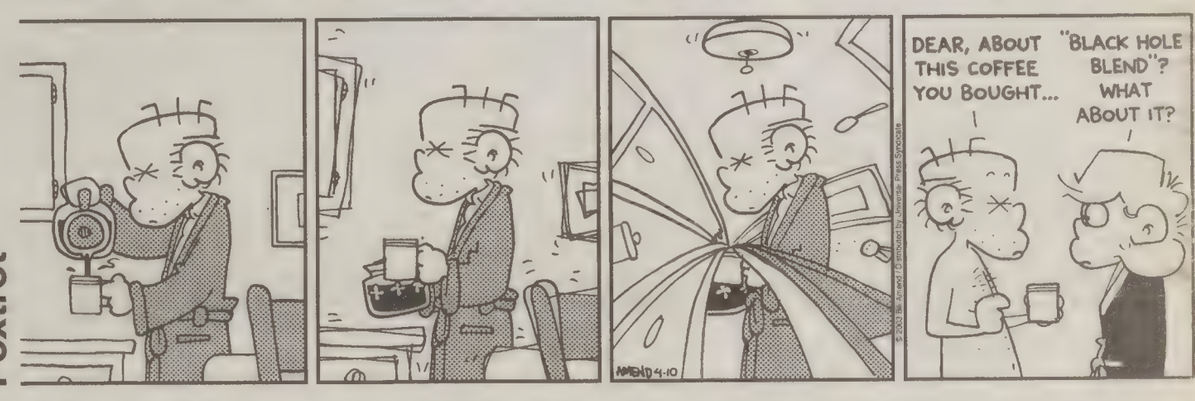


Garfield®

Peanuts®


IF YOU'LL LET ME READ YOUR LETTER FROM MISS SWEETSTORY, I'LL GIVE YOU A SUGAR COOKIE...
FORGIVE ME, MISS SWEETSTORY, FOR SHARING OUR INTIMATE CORRESPONDENCE, BUT I NEED A SUGAR COOKIE...
DEAR FRIEND. THANK YOU FOR YOUR LETTER... SINCERELY, HELEN SWEETSTORY
THIS IS A FORM LETTER!
SCHULZ

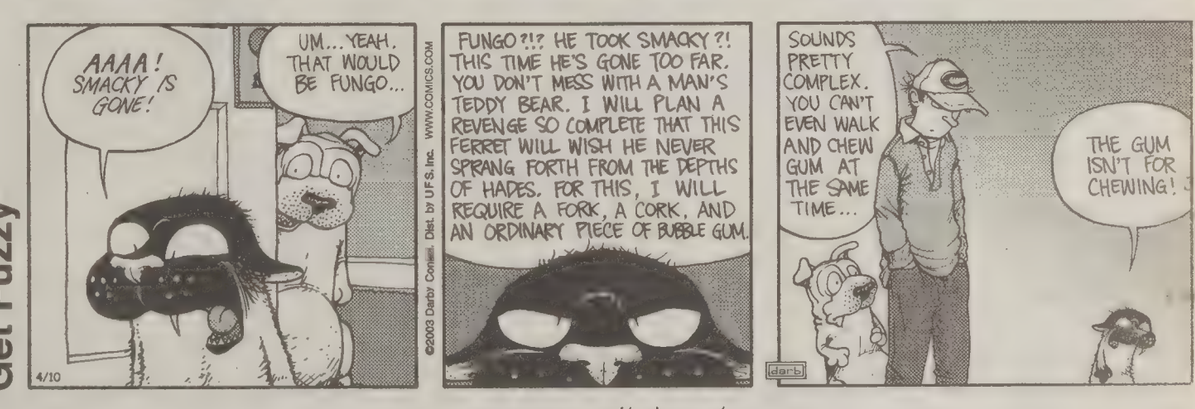
Foxtrot®



Dilbert®

ASOK, AS MY NEW BODY DOUBLE, YOUR JOB IS TO WALK INTO AMBUSHES.
IF SOMEONE TRIES TO TRAP YOU INTO BEING HELPFUL, DO WHAT I WOULD DO.
WHAT WOULD YOU DO?
I'D GET A BODY DOUBLE.
scottadams@aol.com
www.dilbert.com
4/10

Get Fuzzy®


AAAA! SMACKY IS GONE!
UM...YEAH, THAT WOULD BE FUNGO...
FUNGO?!? HE TOOK SMACKY?! THIS TIME HE'S GONE TOO FAR. YOU DON'T MESS WITH A MAN'S TEDDY BEAR. I WILL PLAN A REVENGE SO COMPLETE THAT THIS FERRET WILL WISH HE NEVER SPRANG FORTH FROM THE DEPTHS OF HADES. FOR THIS, I WILL REQUIRE A FORK, A CORK, AND AN ORDINARY PIECE OF BUBBLE GUM.
SOUNDS PRETTY COMPLEX. YOU CAN'T EVEN WALK AND CHEW GUM AT THE SAME TIME...
THE GUM ISN'T FOR CHEWING!
4/10

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0227

ACROSS

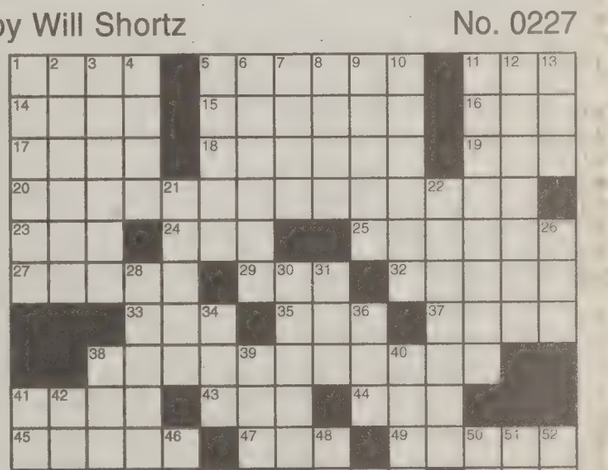
1 Miffed
5 Early in the morning
11 Bit of sugar, say: Abbr.
14 Historical chapters
15 Big ___ (German gun in W.W. I)
16 Olive ___
17 Slangy dissents
18 Vinegary
19 Baton Rouge campus
20 A driver may come to it
23 Pay back?
24 Number of weeks per annum
25 Brownish-orange
27 "28 Days" subject
29 Funny Philips
32 Great plays may be seen in it
33 TV dial: Abbr.
35 Sportscaster Cross
37 Far or down follower
38 Sound on a winter's night
41 Apple not for eating
43 Sawbones
44 Word repeated in the Beatles title "___ Said ___ Said"
45 Teasdale and others
47 Bridal-notice word
49 Robert Devereux's earldom
53 Stick one's nose (in)
55 Fed. construction overseer
57 Second person
58 Five-foot wading birds
62 Potpie morsel
63 Shell figure
64 "Look ___ hands!"
65 Superlative finish
66 "Newhart" actor Tom
67 Old accusation
68 Scores: Abbr.
69 Flunky
70 Catbird seat?

DOWN

1 Motion detector
2 One with a vision
3 Gung-ho
4 In ___ (actually)
5 Adders
6 Computer whiz
7 Afternoon hour in Bonn
8 Memo abbr.
9 Old bloc in Parliament
10 Cheesy snacks
11 It's not free of charge
12 A 6-Down may oversee them
13 Opposite of sing.
21 Piece of pipe
22 Francis and Dahl
26 Home land?
28 Shade of green
30 Not use plainly
31 Web address ending
34 Legal scholar's deg.
36 Bugs, briefly
38 Construction crew
39 It's not free of charge
40 "What's this ___ ...?"
41 Philosopher's study
42 "Myra Breckinridge" star
46 Single-masters
48 Yuletide offering
50 Nomination approver
51 Doings
52 Cancels
54 Center of Florida
56 At times it'll stolen
59 "Wishing won't make ___"
60 Defense grp.
61 "You said it!"
62 Get-up-and-go

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

E	L	G	A	R		M	A	G	N	A		T	B	A
L	E	A	S	E		A	P	R	I	L		I	O	N
F	I	R	S	T	S	T	R	I	K	E		G	L	O
		I	R	E			T	E	E	T	H	E	R	
C	O	N	S	O	N	A	N	T	S		A	T	R	A
U	N	I	T		I	S	A	Y		I	T	S	O	K
B	I	G	S	H	O	T	S		L	A	I	C		
E	T	H		O	R	A	C	L	E	S		R	O	D
		T	A	P	S		E	S	T	I	M	A	T	E
P	A	S	S	E		A	N	A	S		E	P	I	C
A	R	C	H		B	O	T	T	L	E	N	E	C	K
S	C	H	E	M	E	R		T	I	T	O			
T	A	O		C	A	T	C	H	P	H	R	A	S	E
O	N	O		I	D	A	H	O		O	A	S	I	S
R	E	L		I	S	L	E	T		S	H	A	R	P



Puzzle by Elizabeth C. Gorski

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, $1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.
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Gender selection raises questions

By DAVID GALE

Modern science has given birth to an industry specializing in helping parents choose the gender of their children, and is raising ethical questions along the way.

One such company, MicroSort, headquartered in Fairfax, Va., specializes in preconception gender selection.

Preconception gender selection is an experimental method of separating sperm before conception in order to increase the odds of a couple giving birth to a child of a specific gender.

In February, MicroSort opened a second clinic in Laguna Hills, Calif.

If the technique, currently part of a clinical study overseen by the Food and Drug Administration, proves to be safe and effective, numerous centers across the country could open.

So far, the experimental technique has been successful, with a 91 percent success rate for couples sorting for girls, and a 76 percent success for parents trying for a boy, according to Keith Blauer, MicroSort clinical director.

According to statements released by MicroSort, their technique involves separating sperm based on X-chromosomes being larger than Y-chromosomes.

DNA testing verifies that the sample has been sorted to the greatest degree possible.

The majority of the time, a practice called intrauterine insemination, a procedure in which sperm are injected directly into a woman's uterus, is used to achieve pregnancy.

Many of the couples who use practices such as MicroSort do it to prevent X-chromosome linked disorders such as muscular dystrophy and fragile X syndrome, which causes mental retardation.

More than 1,000 X-linked disorders have been identified.

Such diseases are hereditary and are most often recessive, which places males, who only have one X-chromosome, at a much greater risk.

As of January, more than 350 babies had been born as a result of MicroSort's clinical trials.

The procedure is not without controversy.

Some BYU professors expressed doubts about the practice.

AT A GLANCE

MicroSort
gender selection company

- Technology involves separating sperm based on X-chromosomes being larger than Y-chromosomes.
- DNA testing verifies that the sample has been sorted to the greatest degree possible.
- The majority of the time, a practice called intrauterine insemination, a procedure in which sperm are injected directly into a woman's uterus, is used to achieve pregnancy.
- Many of the couples who use practices such as MicroSort do it to prevent X-chromosome linked disorders such as muscular dystrophy and fragile X syndrome, which causes mental retardation.
- More than 1,000 X-linked disorders have been identified.

"I don't like the direction it heads, that's the problem," said Thomas Wayment, assistant professor of ancient scripture. "It's too much like playing God."

In addition to teaching at BYU, Wayment serves as an LDS bishop and has had personal experience dealing with fertility and childbirth issues.

"It's when we get into the spirit of, well, we have one boy and now we want a girl, to have this perfect modern family that I get concerned personally," Wayment said. "I would counsel against it and say let the Lord decide."

As a bishop, Wayment said he could, however, see acceptable reasons for gender sorting to avoid genetic diseases.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has no official position on preconception gender selection.

Some medical experts, such as Dr. James Grifo, president of the Society for Assisted Reproductive Technology, have also expressed concerns that the procedure is nothing more than sex discrimination.

In statements, Grifo denounced the practice as unethical and expressed concerns that it could prevent doctors from devoting their time to "helping people with genuine medical needs."

Grifo also expressed concern about the direction society was headed and whether embryos in the future could be rejected because they did not measure up to desired traits parents wished for in their children.

Such discussions conjure up images of Columbia Picture's 1997 blockbuster Gattaca, which portrayed a society in which genetic testing had become a way of life.

Some ethicists have expressed concerns that accepting gender selection is one more step towards creating "designer babies" and say the only way to avoid such a path is to establish guidelines before it is too late.

The procedure can be a financial burden for couples.

Basic fees for preconception gender selection begin at $2,500 and can rise much higher, depending on the individual circumstances of the couple.

Patients undergoing the procedure must qualify beforehand.

Most gender selection companies require couples to be married and test negative for HIV and Hepatitis B and C.

For genetic disease sorting, MicroSort requires one member of the couple to be a known carrier of X-linked disorders.

For family balancing, the couple must already have at least one child and must be undergoing the procedure to sort for the less represented sex in the family.

The Ethics Committee of the American Society for Reproductive Medicine has stated in various reports that medical technologies used to avoid the birth of children with genetic disorders is acceptable.

The Committee said couples seeking gender variety in their offspring must understand the risks of failure and affirm their acceptance of children born of the opposite sex if preconception gender selection fails.

The Ethics Committee also recommended counseling for couples about unrealistic expectations about the behavior of children of the preferred gender.

Couples should be given the opportunity to participate in research to track and access the safety, efficacy and demographics of preconception gender selection, the Ethics Committee said.

UTA testing gas-electric hybrid bus

By LEAH ELISON

The Utah Transit Authority has begun testing three experimental buses that use both diesel and electric power to reduce emissions and improve performance.

The hybrid buses, which are not yet in production, alternate between diesel and electric power sources to maximize efficiency and harness energy that is usually lost as heat.

"This is the first step toward a newer technology," said Kris McBride, UTA spokesman. "Right now, everything is working well."

The new buses, created by Allison Electric Drives, are expected to use 20 percent to 30 percent less fuel than a conventional bus and cut emissions by 50 percent, McBride said.

Experimental technology on the buses recovers excess energy that usually escapes the system as heat when a vehicle decelerates.

The energy charges batteries on the roof of the bus and runs two electric engines.

"You recapture energy that would normally be lost in breaking," said Nathan Rues, a field engineer for Allison Electric Drives. "Electricity is a pretty convenient form of energy."

Computers, not bus operators, decide when to transition between diesel and electric power based on the speed and acceleration of the vehicle, Rues said.

The pairing of electricity and diesel is particularly advantageous because electrical engines work best when rotations per minute are low and torque is high, the opposite of internal combustion engines.

The computer will blend the two systems almost constantly, Rues said, although electricity will be the dominant power source when the bus is accelerating and decelerating.

"The electrical engines take a lot of pressu off the internal combustion engine," Rues sa "Electricity provides the most get up and go."

With the electric engines, the new buses c accelerate significantly faster than the old bus he said.

UTA buses can accelerate from 0 mph to 40 m in 30 seconds; the new buses can reach the sam speed in just 17 seconds.

"They have a lot of get up and go," McBri said. "In fact, they have quite a bit more get up a go than a normal bus."

The new buses also cost quite a bit more than normal bus, about $150,000 more per vehicle.

McBride said a federal grant paid for 80 pe cent of the $515,000 per vehicle, and once Allis Electric begins full production, the price shou decrease.

Allison Electric allowed Salt Lake, as well a Seattle, Philadelphia, Minneapolis and Houston to purchase the buses as part of its product tes ing.

"Anything we can learn we would rather lear now," Rues said. "We can drive it all we want, bu we need real world experience."

He said Allison tried to pick locations th would represent a variety of environmental co ditions; Salt Lake was chosen because of its hig altitude, extreme temperatures and dry climate.

The UTA wanted to participate so it could get sneak peak at the new technology and assist in th development of environmentally friendly trans portation.

"This is the first step to getting a complet hydrogen fuel-cell bus that does not rely on petro leum at all," McBride said.

A bus powered by a hydrogen fuel cell woul run completely on electricity.

UVSC

Recent grad first to be accepted at U of U med school

Continued from Page 17

"I was accepted to both (UVSC and BYU)," Burton said. "But I spoke to one of the academic advisers from UVSC and he seemed very excited about the biology program and the classes they had to offer."

Although Burton had given up on the idea of going to medical school years before, his first college courses ignited his interest again.

"I got interested in it again my first year of college," Burton said. "I was really into biology and sciences. I looked into it (medical school) more, and it became more real to me."

Once in medical school, Burton said he hopes to specialize in orthopedic surgery or clinical genetics.

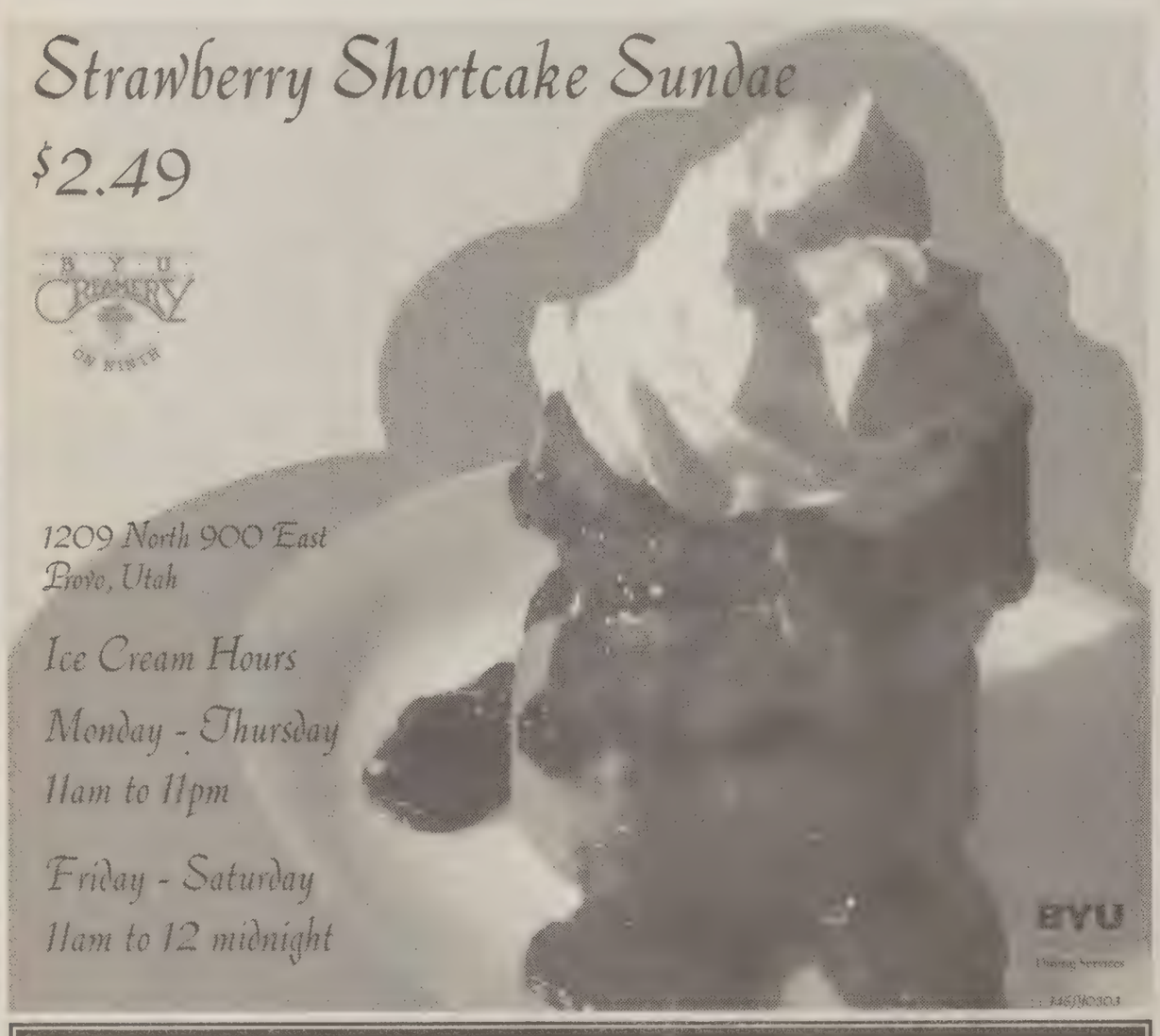
"I've wanted to be an orthopedic surgeon for a long time," Burton said. "And I've done a lot with tutoring genetics."

Burton said students looking to apply to medical school should plan ahead.

"The year before you apply, you can't say, 'I want to be a doctor,' and then try to do it all," Burton said. "Know in advance what the schools are looking for. They want you to be doing things like community service for a cou ple years."

Burton said potential medica students should also be proactiv in finding community servic activities.

"There's a lot of connection here to do it – you just have to se it up," he said.



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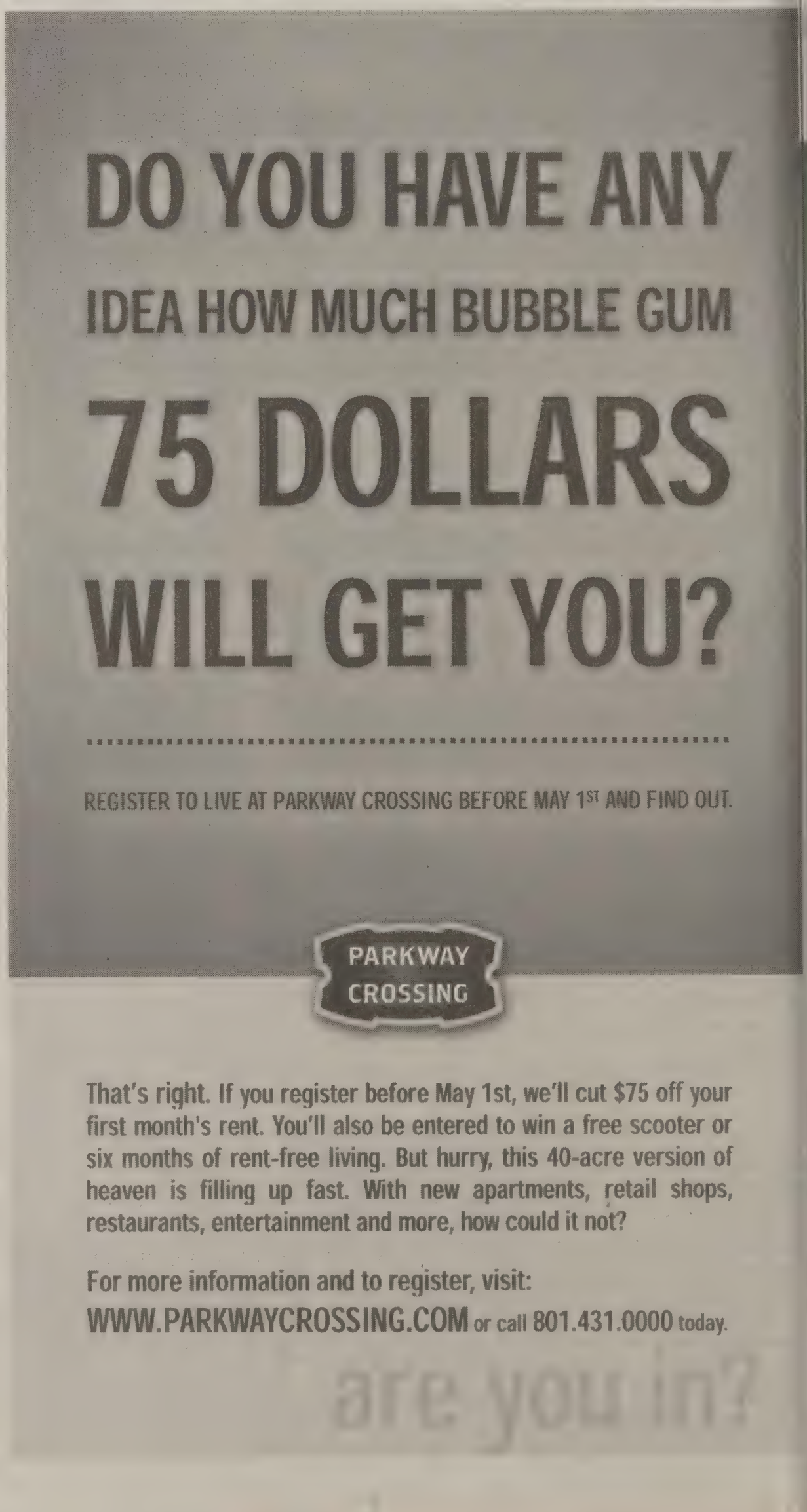
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Check it out inside: List of events

BYU

2003

Location of events – p. 2
Letter from President Bateman – p. 3
Entertainment – p. 4-7

"HERE AM I, SEND ME"

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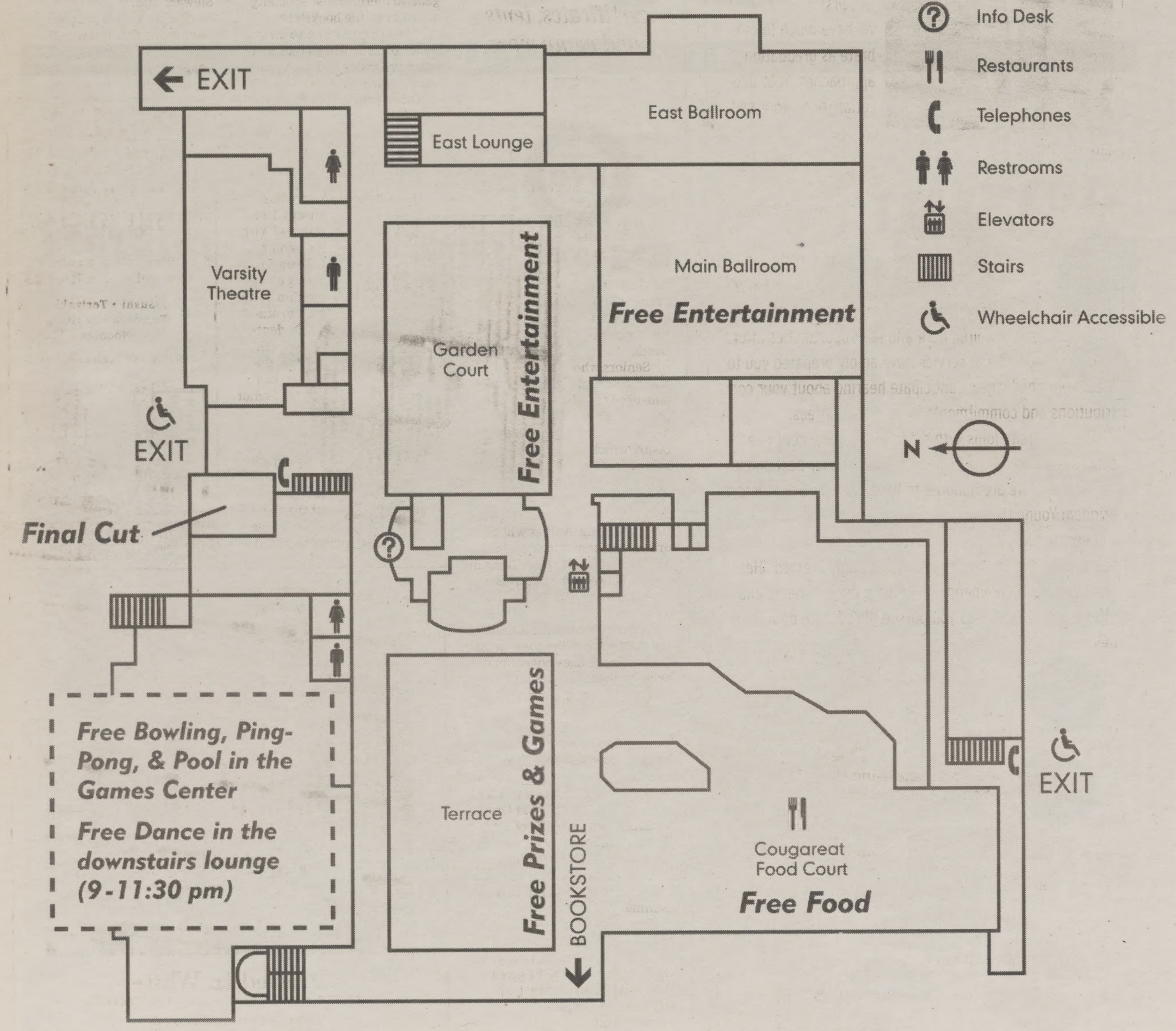
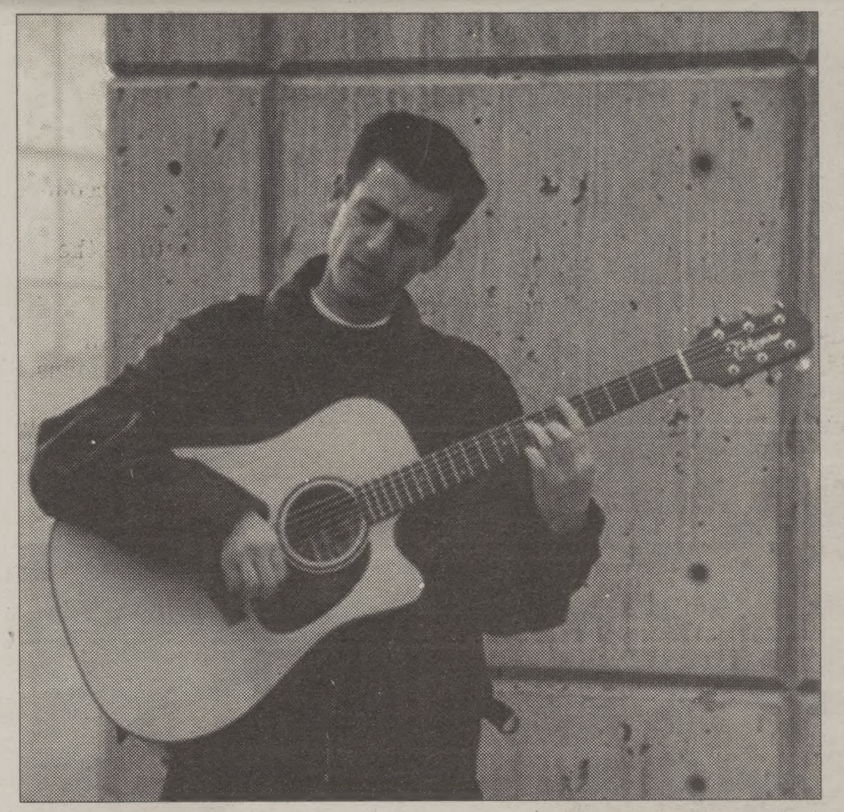
Map of events





Student Ryan Kent plays his guitar who he named Valerie. Kent will be one of the performers at Senior Celebration.

Student ready to rock Senior Celebration

By ANNE IRELAND

Kent?

Kent isn't even Ryan's last name. Kent is his middle name. His last name is Sager, "but people remember Kent," he said. "They can spell Kent. They think of Clark Kent!"

A guitar player since 7th grade, 22-year-old BYU student Ryan Kent said playing the guitar and singing is his way of making life beautiful.

"As a kid I used to make up raps and dances and mix music," Kent said. "I'd perform at recitals or perform at half-time basket ball games."

Music pounding through the floor from his mother's home dance studio, and Kent's dad taking his two brothers hunting while Kent's mom whisked him to the nearest play was part of growing up.

Kent's passion for creating music lead to two full-length CDs before he turned 19.

After Kent returned from a mission in Venezuela for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, he said he spent a lot of time rethinking the music of his boyhood and the music he wanted to create after his mission.

While Kent experimented with different music styles, he played back-up guitarist many times for the local band "Colors."

Home from his mission for a year and a half, Kent is ready to press forward.

"I can't wait to get back in the studio and record."

Kent said performing for the Senior Spectacular will be fun.

A full musical picture, from ragae to blues and jazz to pop-rock, will be part of Kent's Senior Spectacular show.

His goal?

"Any band can make good music," he said. "But I always try to at least have one song that can touch someone. I'd like more, but I'll settle for one."

Although Kent recognizes his abilities as a musician, he still knows he has a long road ahead.

"I'm very aware of my shortcomings and limitations," Kent said. "If we are good at something and always keep that attitude then the sky is really the limit. I think it's when we start to think we are something special that we start to get stagnant and uninteresting."

He recently created his own Web site, www.ryankent.net, featuring music demonstrations. He said the music demos are a taste of his upcoming full-length CD fall 2003.

"Just click and listen," he said.

Band brings taste of folk

By MELISSA WALKER

A new sounding band named Silver City Pink has hit Provo with a bang and will perform Friday night at the Senior Party on campus.

What sets the band apart from other bands is its wide range in music and the fact the band consists of five girls, said the guitarist, Catherine Larsen, from Price.

She said the style of their sounds is part bluegrass, part country and part Celtic.

The band came together late in the night, in the halls of an old dormitory in England, while touring for the BYU Folk Music and Dance Ensemble, Larsen said.

"We had a lot of down time during the festival so we just started playing around, singing and putting things together and kind of figured out that this might be something good," said lead singer, Lisa Malan, from Las Vegas.

She said after the girls returned from tour, they immediately found the remaining band member they needed and began playing for friends and the folk ensemble.

> "When you play for the folk dancers, you have to wear a lot of makeup."
> **Catherine Jensen**
> Musician

Malan said as soon as people started hearing their music they began to call and ask the band to play at different ward parties and functions.

After playing for just over a year, the band won first place at the Colorado River Festival in Blythe, California, Malan said.

She said because they won the competition at the festival, it gave the band a chance to compete at the semi-finals in Victorville, California in June.

"We didn't really go into it with a lot of expectations because it was our first festival as a group," Malan said.

The five best friends came up with their name "Silver City Pink" one day while jamming before a Folk Dance performance said the fiddler, Amber Jensen, from Boise, Idaho.

"When you play for the folk dancers, you have to wear a lot of make-up," said Jensen. "One of the girls had a really bright lipstick that we would all wear and it just so happened to be called Silver City Pink."

She said all the girls agreed and thought the name "Silver City Pink" fit perfectly for an all girl band.

Despite their conflicting schedules, it is their best friend status that makes them play so well together, Jensen said.

"Every time I get together with the girls from the group there is an energy that I have never felt before, Jensen said.

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List of events

The following is a list of activities at Senior Celebration in the Wilkinson Center

BYU Game Center:

Brush up on your game for a heated night of friendly competition at the BYU game center.

From nine to midnight the game center will be available for free-play. Show your wristband at the counter, and they will hook you up with free game of bowling. Lanes will be given out on a first come first serve basis. Each student can bowl one game and if they wish, put their name at the bottom of the list to bowl again. This will give you the opportunity to improve your form, and impress your future boss at company parties.

The pool and ping-pong tables will also be offered. You might want to find some prep time before Friday to brush up on your game.

Blues Room:

Lead an ear to the Blues Room Friday night, with former BYU student whose quick wit and understanding of BYU culture make for a hilarious show.

The Blues Room will be featured in the Garden court from 7:45-11:15 p.m. Special guest and former BYU student Danny Cranny will be the MC for the evening. He will perform a half hour set. Additional artists such as Chilly Davis, Silver City Pink, and Folk Music Celtic will take the spotlight. Also be prepared Kent Sagers and his guitar Valerie. Moreover, be ready at 10 p.m. for BYU's own Folk Music Ensemble to take center stage with their unique toe-tappin' rhythms.

Top 40s Dance:

Seniors, gear up for a top 40's dance this Friday, and prove you still got it in you.

Meet DJ Jason on the first floor in the lobby outside the game center. Be prepared to get your groove on and stroll down memory lane.

Remember the moves such as the lawn mower, and the sprinkler? Remember the large circles formed with the crowd cheering for the worm or some break-dancing? Remember the time the salsa music unexpectedly came on? Then your face turned red as your date tried to get you to shake your hips. Remember the time you screamed as 'Cotton Eye Joe' came on, and then joined the rows of people line dancing?

Terrace activities:

Leave your mark on BYU by giving us your autograph.

Come pass by the Terrace, grab a pen, and be apart of senior signing wall. Then feel free to browse around at the booths sponsored by your departments. They are there to thank you for your contribution throughout the years. The Political Science Dept. is sponsoring a Political Cake Walk with prizes. The Theater and Media Arts Dept. will make available the Final cut video for $5. Oh, and don't forget to stop by the Accounting booth for and exciting 10-ket calculator contest.

Get involved with the booths and support your department—it could be your last chance. Remember, it is up to you to leave your mark.

Ballroom:

Seniors, rush to the Ballroom by 8 p.m. Friday for the beginning of our entertaining showcase.

Get ready to holler with the crowd while participating with Comedy Sports. Afterwards you'll be privileged to hear from your own President, President Bateman. This will give you the opportunity to say thank you and give him a farewell. After his remarks the Davis Family folk band Fiddlesticks will present. Then to conclude the evening, be equipped to root for your own BYU International Folk Dance Ensemble. Their extraordinary talent will light up the stage and finish out the night with a bang.

Celts

Not only music, but good fun

Continued from Page 5

about fitting in.

"Some of us played at the Muse Music Battle of the Bands and totally kicked," Tomer said.

Amber Sturgeon, the entertainment director for this year's Senior Celebration, said she chose the folk groups "because they're phenomenal."

"They're really talented groups, and it's something everybody enjoys," she said. "It adds variety to the performances."

The folk quintet, which will follow the Celtic group's performance in the Garden Court, features music from America's folk tradition. Their set list includes a little bit of Appalachian folk and a little bit of bluegrass.

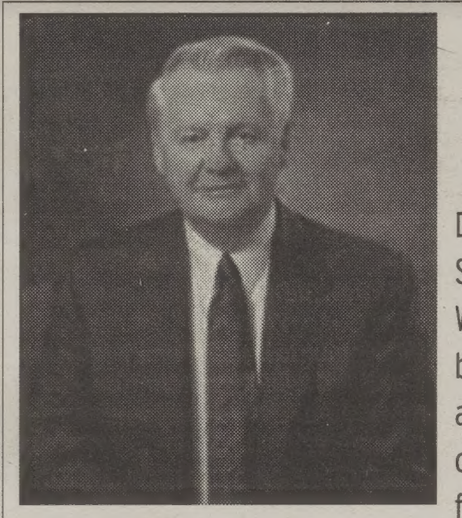
The International Folk Music Ensemble will accompany the Folk Dance Ensemble, and features the fiddle, banjo, dulcimer, mandolin, guitar, string bass, harmonica, accordion, washboard, bongos, bones, spoons, and bodhran.

The seven members play folk music from around the world, including Cuba, Ireland, Africa, and America.

newsnet.byu.edu

NewsNet would like to congratulate all graduating seniors!!

Good luck in your endeavors.



2003 Senior Celebration Message From President Bateman

Dear Graduating Seniors:

We have much to celebrate as graduation approaches. Your dedication, hard work and faithfulness, combined with the support and interest of professors, friends, and family members have brought you to an important milestone. Along the way, you've undoubtly grown academically and spiritually since first arriving on campus.

You are anxious to make your mark on the world. I challenge you to take what you have learned as BYU and make a positive difference in the lives of those around you. The skills you have acquired here and the opportunities afforded you in your church service have amply prepared you to meet your challenges. I anticipate hearing about your contributions and commitments to your committees.

The university joins with me in wishing you continued success and greater growth as you begin your next phase in your lives. We are honored to have had you a students of Brigham Young University.

I encourage you, the graduating class of 2003, to gather together at the Senior Celebration, fittingly themed "Here I Am, Send Me." I commend you on your achievements and offer my best wishes as you pursue life's future opportunities.

Sincerely,

Merrill J. Bateman

Entertainment Line Up
Senior Celebration

	Main Ballroom	Garden Court
7:45		Folk Music Celtic
8:00	ComedySportz	
8:30		Danny Cranny
9:00	President Bateman	
9:30		Silver City Pink
10:00	Fiddlesticks	Folk Music-Quintet
10:45	Folk Dance Ensemble	Kent Ryan Sagers
11:30	END	

Prizes given at Celebration

Seniors get chance to win DVD players, gift certificates, tents, and many more

By MASON CURRAN

Prizes abound at this year's Senior Celebration.

Events Management and the BYU Bookstore will give prizes away throughout the evening by way of raffle. All of the prizes will be on display at the bookstore booth.

Seniors who want to participate need to register at the bookstore booth, which will be located in the Terrace in the Wilkinson Center, to be eligible in the drawing. Names will be drawn and announced in the Main Ballroom of the Wilkinson Center between the different entertainment acts that will be going on.

Winners have until the end of the evening to claim their prize. If the winner does not claim the prize by then, officials will draw other names until all of the prizes have been given away.

The prizes given away by Events Management include a karaoke machine, a 13" TV/VCR combination, a Toshiba DVD player, a camping tent and a DVD of the movie "My Big Fat Greek Wedding" with a bottle of Windex, said Ron Jones, campus involvement coordinator.

Officials will hold drawings at 8:50, 9:50, 10:50 and 11:25 that evening.

One prize from Events Management will be given away at each time except at 11:25 p.m., when two prizes will be given away, said Tifani Stewart, an employee of Events Management.

"There will be three whiteboards placed in high traffic areas showing who won what prize," Stewart said. "It will also give information on where to pick up the prize."

The bookstore will provide other prizes mostly pulled from the shelves, said Gordon Brown, general merchandise specialty manager of the bookstore.

"We are going to give away a bunch of little things like computer programs and car vacuums," Brown said.

Other prizes from the bookstore include soccer balls, bottles of gourmet popcorn, a 72-hour box kit and $200 worth of gift certificates redeemable at the bookstore.

He said the bookstore has always been involved with the Senior Celebration by giving away certain prizes to students. In the past, the Senior Celebration Committee has passed out thank you cards with the prizes to give the recipients an opportunity to give thanks for the prize because other people donated the prizes, Stewart said.

The prizes this year will not include the thank you cards because Events Management bought the prizes themselves, she said.

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Photo by Jack Peterson

ComedySportz has entertained BYU audiences in the past with their skits.

ComedySportz will laugh it up Friday

Improvisational comedy group entertains with impromptu scenarios

By JODY TAIT

ComedySportz provides a new type of comedy and a fun activity for BYU students.

Instead of performing standup comedy, ComedySportz entertains the audience with improvisational comedy. The audience, performers make up scenes and play games on impulse based on the audiences' suggestions.

"I think that's what real talent is," said Jeff Black from Mountain Home, Idaho, majoring in zoology. "There are a lot of people that can get up and tell jokes, but there are fewer that can get up there and be able to make up funny stuff on the spot."

In Provo, ComedySportz also sponsors another improv show called Free-Range. Some of the same actors from ComedySportz participate in this other improv show. Free-Range is Thursday nights at 8 pm., tickets are only $5.

"I like ComedySportz because you can let it all out," said Julia Hicks, a junior from Provo, Utah, majoring in elementary education. "It's something you can do on a date or just with a bunch of friends."

ComedySportz can also be hired out for special occasions. Whether it's a wedding, business luncheon, bar mitzvah, divorce party, sports party, or just a normal party, ComedySportz will be there to "spice up" the fun.

The performers at ComedySportz are so confident in their humor they invite anyone to a challenge. Anyone who thinks they would do a better job on stage is welcome to join the act or even just take workshops to learn more about improv.

ComedySportz, Provo is located at 36 W. Center Street, (801) 377-9700. They have another location in Midvale, at 7711 S. 700 W., (801) 891-LAFF.

The comedy may be enjoyed in Midvale Friday and Saturday nights at 9 pm. and in Provo, Friday and Saturday nights at 8 and 10:15 pm. Each show is less than two hours and has a 10 minute "half-time."

Ticket prices are $8. Reservations are recommended because most shows sell out.

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The Celtic Folk Ensemble will be one of three groups performing during the Senior Celebration.

Music variety sparkles Senior Celebration

By KYLE MONSON

Partygoers at this year's Senior Celebration have plenty of entertainment options. Performers include everyone from Comedy Sportz to President Merrill Bateman (who knew he could tap-dance?). Mark Geslison, however, intends to add a new sound to the revelry: old-time, down-home folk music.

Geslison, director of BYU's folk music program, is putting three different folk music ensembles on stage for Senior Celebration. The Celtic Folk Ensemble will perform in the Garden Court of the Wilkinson Center at 7:45 p.m., followed by the American Folk Quintet at 10, and the show-stopping International Folk Group will accompany the Folk Dance Ensemble in the WSC Ballroom at 10:45 p.m.

Geslison said interest in folk music has been booming following the success of "Riverdance" and "O Brother, Where Art Thou," but pointed out that his interest in folk music is more than just a passing phase.

"Before 'Riverdance,' I was already on the bandwagon," he said.

All three groups playing at the Senior Celebration promise listeners a good time.

"We've always had an enthusiastic reception, and we expect listeners to get really hyper," said David Tomer, 28, from West Valley City.

Tomer is a graduate student in molecular biology who doubles as a blazing fiddle player for the Celtic group.

"The music is infectious," he said, utilizing the language of a molecular biologist.

The Celtic group will feature fiddles, a tin whistle, vocals, accordion, cello, guitar, bouzouki, and an Irish shepherd's drum called a bodhran (pronounced bo-ron). Several tunes also feature Irish step dancing.

Group members admit that their music is a little different than the standard party fare of comedy troupes and rock bands, but they aren't worried

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Concert to tantalize crowd

Danny Cranney featured in performance

By ZACHARY WEST

A BYU graduate will host a concert and play a half-hour show on his 12-string guitar.

Danny Cranney will perform in the Wilkinson Student Center Garden Court at 8:30 p.m. this Friday. Lisa Nebeker will accompany him on the cello.

"I kind of see what the crowd wants to hear and what kind of environment there is," Cranney said. "I never know exactly what I'm going to play until I get there."

Cello player Lisa Nebeker, 20, a junior majoring in home and family life from Sandy, will accompany Cranney at the show. She met Cranney through a violinist who played with Cranney and was in her quartet.

"He doesn't write my music," Nebeker said. "I do my own thing and back him up as he sings."

Nebeker said that Cranney wanted a cello player to play with him. He asked her to practice with him one night, and they performed the next day marking the beginning of the duo.

Cranney said he will play fast, slow or even funny songs depending on the crowd that night. He will also interview performers and musicians during the performance.

"What I'm trying to do is to help everybody stay involved and entertain everybody all night," he said.

BYU students enjoy Cranney's comedy and songs.

"I think he is hilarious," said Nicole Santiago, a junior majoring in business management from Provo. "He really catches your attention between songs."

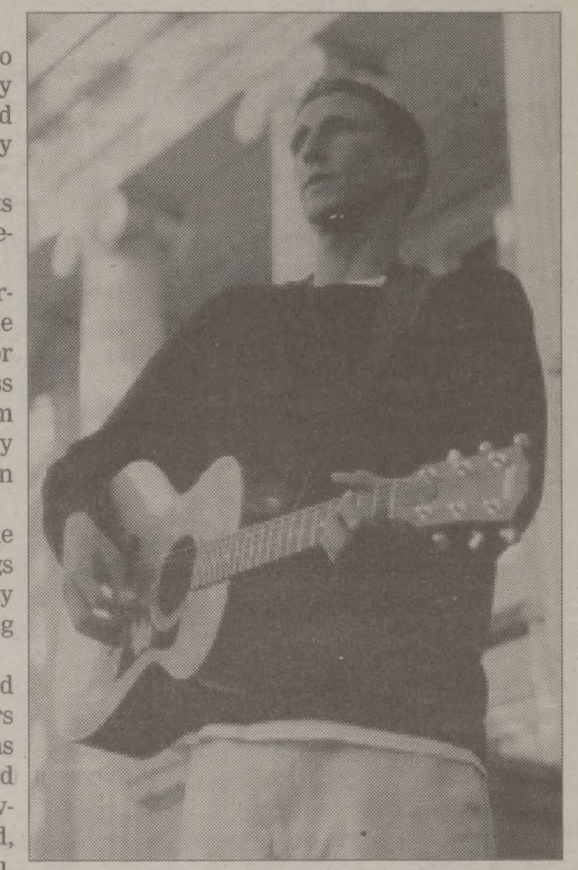
Santiago said she likes Cranney's songs because he tells why he wrote each song before he sings it.

Cranney started playing music 12 years ago. His first song was for a girl named Natalie Smith in seventh grade called, "Always With You, Always With Me."

Cranney from Provo played the guitar in high school. He said he liked to play Motley Crue and other heavy metal music at assemblies and concerts.

"After my mission, I started getting more into acoustic and folk music," he said.

Cranney graduated in American Studies. He played concerts as a BYU student and opened for artists such as John Schmitt, Peter Breinholt, Ryan Shupe and others.



Danny Cranney and Lisa Nebeker will perform at 8:30 p.m. in the WSC Garden Court.

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